THE PORTSMOUTH HERALD.

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PORTSMOUTH, N. H., FRIDAY, APRIL 20, 1906,

PRICE 2 CENTS

Newsy Items From Across The River

INTERESTING MEETING KITTERY GRANGE

Bottom Of Schoener Marion Draper In Bad Conditioa

GOSSIP OF A DAY COLLECTED BY OUR CORRESPONDENT

Kittery, April 20. Thursday evening was very pleasantly passed by Kittery Grange at the hall on Central street. After campment will be held at Odd Felthe business meeting an interesting lows' Hall this evening. program, prepared by the lecturer, was given, as follws:

"How I Would Keep House if I Were George Boulter

Recitation, Lords of Creation,

The remarks of Mr. Boulter on his subject were very amusing. Mrs. Fuller was plain and right to the point, discussing the neat and the slack farmer. The recitation of is able to be out-of-doors again. Mrs. Fuller, who is seventy-one years of age, was listened to with who was sent as a delegate of the pleasure by all present. Mrs. Fuller Rebekah Lodge to Lewiston, has reis a wonderfully clever lady for one turned. of that age and is very much interest-

meeting, weather permitting. The solo by Mrs. Hatch was much

ed in the Grange, never missing a

After the program, a box social was held. A prize offered for the nextest by the whole length of the vessel, box was awarded to Miss Viola Bun-

Guy Kenniston of Exeter was a visitor in town on Wednesday. Frank Robbins of Pleasant street

saw the thirty-second degree work of Masons at Nashua on Thursday. The senior class of Traipe Academy will hold a benefit dance next Wed-

nesday evening, April 25, at Wentworth Hall. A regular meeting of Dirigo En-

Mr. and Mrs. M. U. Urann are visiting relatives in Boston.

Charles Prince, who is enjoying a vacation from his studies at the Uni-

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ee OF eee

JACKETS AND TOP COATS.

High Class Making. Perfect Adaptability to shape—All these are

features of our garments. To be well dressed buy here. We can

We are showing in abundant variety Fashionable Cloths.

Many of the choicest styles when sold out are hard to dupli-

WAISTS,

30113

solve the matter of good appearance.

cate. Early buying is desirable.

Mrs. Fred Hatch versity of Maine, left here on Thurs-How I Would Farm if I were a day afternoon for a pleasure trip, Mrs. Alice Fuller which will include Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut towns.

A large delegation from this town attended the Masonic meeting at Nashua, N. H., on Thursday.

Miss Elinor Lovell, who has been suffering from an attack of neuralgia.

Mrs. Ida Marshall of Pine street,

Kittery Point

The bottom of the schooner Marion Draper is in a very bad condition. There are five holes in the port side while the planking is chafed for near-

Temporary patches have been put on, so that she can be kept free of water with her own pumps.

She will soon be towed to Portland or Boothbay for repairs.

Mrs. David Bedell of North Berwick is the guest of Mrs. Martin Willams.

Alfred V. deForest of New York is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Wasson.

Oliver L. Frisbee of Portsmouth passed Fast day at his cottage on Tavistock Island.

Frank T. Clarkson was at Nashua, N. H., on Thursday, Raiph Plaisted of Amesbury,

(Continued on fifth page)

of the Universalist Church, will on

PORTSMOUTH

To Aid Sufferers From Earthquake and Fire

Mayor William E. Marvin to day (Friday) issued the following proclamation:

City of Portsmouth, N. H., Mayor's Office.

April 20, 1906. TO THE CITIZENS OF PORTS-MOUTH AND VICINITY

I have received a touching appeal by telegraph for aid for the residents of San Francisco, which. has been overtaken by an awful calamity. Thousands are homeless and in urgent need of the bare necessities of life to tide

them over this terrible emergency. I urge you to contribute what you can afford, in money, to help the sufferers in a sister American Mr. Walter H. Page, tax col-

lector, will receive contributions at the office of the city treasurer and the fund will be forwarded, in the name of the citizens of Portsmouth, to the mayor of San Francisco, when it reaches due proportion.

WILLIAM E. MARVIN, Mayor.

The following appeal has been re

eived in this city. Boston, Mass., April 19. William E. Marvin.

Mayor of Portsmouth, N. H. San Francisco in dire need of immediate assistance. Citizens have asked me as a native born Californian to aid in work of relief. Have started funds in this city and in all

cities where I have representatives

and correspondents. Clarence H. Mackay gives me \$5000, George J. Gould \$5000 Mrs. | P. A. Hearst \$5000 and W. R. by located here, has arrived and will Hearst \$5000, and many other subscriptions of \$1000. Am sending tonight from Los Angeles relief train

I pray that your citizens may realize the terrible distress of San Franeisco citizens and that they will help us at once to the extent of their abil-

and steamer, nurses, doctors and sup-

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST.

A Benefit Sacred Concert

W. Wallace McIntire, director of the choir of the Church of the Immaculate Conception, suggests to The Herald a sacred concert at Music Hall on Sunday evening by the comhined church choirs of the city. The proceeds, of course, would be added to the Portsmouth fund for the San 2 equipped with double key locks, Francisco sufferers.

This plan is an excellent one and If it is carried out should result in a Geo.B.FrenchCo large sum for the relief of the people of the stricken city,

Service at Universalist Church Rev. George & Leighton, pastor

Sunday forenoon recognize the awful calamity at San Francisco, by holding a special service in his church for the aid of suffering humanity in that stricken city.

The Herald is requested to say that the sermon will be pertinent to the occasion, and the work will be entirely done through the American National Red Cross as suggested in the proclamation of President Roosevelt, issued on Thursday.

At the conclusion of the address a collection will be taken for the benefit of the homeless and suffering in San Francisco, and it is hoped that the contributions will be large.

Those unable to be present at this humanitarian meeting can send their subscriptions to Rev. Mr. Leighton, and all receipts will be sent by him to the treasurer of the Red Cross at Washington for proper distribution.

DIED IN SICILY

Grandson of Levi Woodbury Met Death in Foreign Land

Woodbury Lowery of Washington, whose death on April 11 occurred in Sicily, was a grandson of the late Levi Woodbury of Portsmouth. He was unmarried. He left a sister, the Duchess D'Arcos, whose husband, a few years ago, was minister from Spain at Washington.

Mr. Lowery was a cultivated gentleman of many acquirements. He had written one or two books of considerable merit, and was well versed in Spanish history. His pleasing manner won him many friends, who are grieved to hear of his being cut off in the prime of life.

CONNECTIONS DESIRED

At Boston Between Joy Line and Atlantic Shore Line Steamers

Officers representing the Joy Steamship Company have lately been in this city arranging for connections at Boston with the Atlantic Shore line steamers.

The officials of the latter corporation will place its steamers on the route between this city and Boston on the carliest possible date.

SALE REPORTED

Of Mugridge Wharf to the J. A. Lane Company

street, has, it is said, been purchased Other New York capitalists have conby the J. A. Lane Company of Manchester, which now owns the Isles of tioned, aggregate \$500,000. A bene-Shoals hotels.

and at the Mugridge wharf.

NEW PAPER COMPANY OFFICIAL ARRIVES

A J. Anderson, one of the new attaches of the Publishers' Paper Company, an official to be permanentsoon bring his family to this city.

********* THE STRONGEST Safe Deposit Yault

IN THE

State of New Hampshire

18 IN THE

Portsmouth Savings Bank

The Safe Deposit Boxes are the latest modern safety device.

Rates \$1.50 to \$25.00 a Year. Private Coupon Booths.

WE INVITE INSPECTION.

San Francisco Totally Wiped Out

The Fire Completes Earthquake's Work

Only Melancholy Piles of Stones and Ashes Left

WITH EVERY REPORT FROM THE PACIFIC COAST THE DIS-ASTER AT SAN FRANCISCO GROWS MORE APPALLING. THE BEAUTIFUL CALIFORNIA METROPOLIS HAS EVIDENTLY BEEN BLOTTED OUT. TO REBUILD IT WILL MEAN THE MAKING OF A NEW CITY.

THE FIRE ON THURSDAY AFTERNOON JUMPED VAN NESS AVENUE, THE BROAD THOROUGHFARE AT WHICH IT WAS HOPED TO CHECK THE FLAMES. THIS MEANS THE TOTAL DESTRUCT-ION OF THE CITY, FOR NOTHING CAN NOW SAVE THE FASHION-ABLE RESIDENTIAL SECTION, WHERE ARE THE HOMES OF THE WEALTH AND CULTURE: OF SAN FRANCISCO.

THERE IS NO WATER AND NEITHER DYNAMITE NOR POWDER WITH WHICH TO BLOW UP BUILDINGS. SO SCANT IS THE WATER SUPPLY THAT THOUSANDS ARE SUFFERING FROM THIRST.

JURED IS IMPOSSIBLE. IT IS NOT BELIEVED THAT THERE CAN BE LESS THAN 5000 DEAD AND THE INJURED ONES WILL VERY LIKELY NUMBER FROM 10,000 TO 15,000. PROPERTY VALUED AT MORE THAN \$500,000 HAS BEEN DESTROYED.

Expressions of sympathy and prom- [to the general horror, there is great ises of aid have been sent from all danger of a famine. The sale of parts of the United States.

Congress passed a resolution appro- is even harder to obtain than food priating \$1,000,000 on Thursday and and a newspaper man on Thursday it received the signature of President paid twenty-five cents for a small Roosevelt within half an hour after its introduction in the House.

JoJhn D. Rockefeller has .given \$100,000 and Clarence H. Mackay, ication with the different sections of president of the .Postal Telegraph Company has offered an equal amount blocked, however, and the danger Mugridge's wharf, off Market to the University of California. tributed sums which, with those menfit performance for the sufferers will The Shoals steamer will in future be given at the New York Hippodrome on Saturday and there will be benefits at all the other. New York

> In this state, Concord and Laconia have already decided to take action. Portland, Ore., business men have already sent \$110,000.

So dense was the smoke on Thursday that a darkness as of night shrouded the city. At least 200,000 people are homeless and before the fire burns itself out all of San Francisco's 350,000 inhabitants will be absolutely without shelter.

People Not Panic Stricken San Francisco, Cal., April 20 .-

There is no panie in San Francisco. The people, stunned by the frightful calamity, behave with the calmness down upon their homes, they remove such articles as they can and flee to places or temporary safety.

Sublime courage has been shown, both by officials and the populace.

No Quarter for Looters

military is working in conjunction \$5600, with a promise of more. with the civil authorities,

Famine Threatens

San Francisco, April 20,-To add

foodstuffs is strictly limited; Water glass of mineral water.

Messengers in automobiles are, as far as possible, maintaining communthe ruined city. Many streets are from falling walls renders it impossible to traverse many others.

Dispatches From Function

Washington, April 20.-The war department has received the following dispatches from Gafferal Funston: "Fire crossed Van Ness avenue to

the west at 3.30 p. m. Almost certain now that entire city will be destroyed. Have ordered troops from Monterey and everything is going as well as could be expected. On account of confusion it has been impossible to find individuals inquired for, but attention will be given the matter as soon as practicable." "Official report at police headquar-

ters this date states the sub-treasury building is entirely destroyed by fire with the exception of the vaults which contain all cash in hand. Suitable guards have been ordered to protect this money."

The mint, at last reports, was still standing and was almost the only of despair. As the fire sweeps building which had not succumbed.

Men of Wealth Give Freely

San Francisco, April 20.-The committee of satety, consisting of fifty prominent citizens, met with Mayor Schmitz on Thursday and organized a finance committee. Before the San Frncisco, April 20.-No meeting had organized Claus quarter is shown thieves and looters. Spreckles gave \$25,000; Rudolph Men caught robbing the dead or the Spreckles, \$10,000; Harry Tevis, \$10,ruined buildings are shot. Martial 000; Gordon Blanding, \$10,000; law has not been declared, but the Eleanor Martin, \$5000; J. L. Flood, Golden Gate Park is the main

refuge, and supplies will be sent

(Continued on second page.) ___ NEWSPAPERHACHIVE®

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(Continued on second pages

there. Boats are being provided to take the people across the bay, and thousands are availing themselves of the privilege. The University of California at Berkeley has volunteered to take care of 2000.

Unless supplies are rushed and arrangements made for their distribution trouble is feared within a few days. Even men of wealth cannot oltain and. Refugees who go to the Presiding are being taken care of, but the number that can be a comment ed is limited.

there has been no additional loss o. life reported since Thursday.

At Eerkeley, University of Califer i nia cadets are guarding ("cler") brought from San Francisco.

Left Doomed City For Portsmouth

Mrs. William Winder of this city was one of those who got out of the doomed Golden city safely, a telegram received by Captain Winder yesterday stating that she had left San Francisco safely at twelve e'clock Wednesday noon, and is en route for this city.

Another Portsmouth name which may be added to the list of local neople in San Francisco is that of Fred

Alarming Reports From Interior San Francisco, Cal., April 19.-Re ports from the interior are most alarming.

Later advices from Los Angeles show earlier information as to loss of life and property in that city to

have been greatly underestimated. Santa Rosa, one of the prettiest cities of the state, in the prosperous county of Sonoma, is a total wreck. There are 10,000 homeless men, wo-

men and children huddled together. Hetel is threatened. The loss of life is not to be estima- ; ted. It will probably reach the thousands.

As the last great seismic tremor spent its force in the earth the whole business portion tumbled into ruins. The main street is piled many feet deep with the fallen buildings. Not one business building is left intact.

This destruction includes all of the county buildings. The four story court house, with its high dome, is Lieut. Charles C. Pulis, commanding merely a pile of broken masonry, the 21th company of light artillery, Nothing is left. Identificatin is im- was blown up by a charge of dyna-

earthquake has been swept by fire. Until the flames started there was the Presidio. He had a wractured town is now in flames, and the whole hope f saving the residence district. skull and several bones broken and of it will be destroyed unless heavy It was soon apparent that any such internal injuries. idea that might have been entertained had to be abandoned.

This was appreciated by the citizens, and they prepared to desert their homes. Not even their household goods were taken. They made building to relight the fuse and the with no success. Only one telegraph for the fields and hills to watch the charge exploded while he was there. wire working spasmodically to Oakdestruction of one of the most beautiful cities of the West.



more the blathe horning th. reare the night below? why you are medial to in the exe for an hour or two? You are quite playout, feel almost unhappy, and the land for exertion of any kind. You have acquired the habit of everlessing stomach, your liver is congested and you lowels loaded with toul refuse to have joiled alony upon agony ; (3) very vitals cry out for assistance, shall I do?" you cay. Use

SMITH'S Pineapple and Butternut PILLS

Nature's Laxative

for just a week. Take two each night when you return. In v will make you feel better, not only in the morning has all day long, and in a weel's time the will cure so that you will again to beight and active, and your tred, co roudent, blue condition will have to a filed. As an after dance pill nothcan take the place of Shari's Pincappa a at Butternut Pills, for they possess to only the antiseptic and resolvent proposthes of plinappie, but also the laxyto-nul tonic properties of butternut. The improve digestion, assimilation and the trition, and in every respect can be tothed upon to accomplish pood to sait in cases or a torpil liver or of a sluggish con-dition of the bowels. These little Vege-

Cure Constipation. Billousness and Sick Headache in one night. Price only 25 earts at all dealers

land and Ukiah. This report takes known to have suffered from the in the country as far north as Men-stock. docino and Lake counties, and as far as st as the Pacific octan. These are contier counties, and have not as arge towns as inther south.

no crty is at shocking as here.

Dynamite Still Being Used

unting from San Francisco, at 101

TAT this writing there so and to be? ractically no hole of saving any at ... Except for an obeasional accident pate success of the fittmen in compatities. relling the flames have now given up rope and are freing from the flames i n despair.

"Many people are being burned Hyr, imprisoned in the doomed buildings, where the rescuers could by lost communication with San Franbut reach them. The last hig struture to burst into flames was Grace and go in a fitful way, making con-Church at the corner of California tinuous use impossible. At one point and Stockton streets.

"The entire district from Channe to Broadway and from the water front to Octavia and Golden Gate avenue was a mass of flames. The St. wires in many places. Francis Hotel, which hitherto escaped the breath of the great furnace, was one of the last buildings to beyond control.

The fire fighters have destroyed dynamite in the hope of hemming in the flames, but after each effort the impassable gulf."

Merchants' Exchange And St. Francis Hotel Gone

Oakland, Cal., April 19 .- The fire in San Francisco is unabated. The St. Francis Hotel and Merchants' Exchange are gone. The Fairmount

A portion of the Hark Hopkins Institute of Art is destroyed. The en-'ire structure will probably go. The Chronicle building is a skele-

ton. The James Flood building, Market and Rowell, is leaning.

Artillery Officer Is Blown Up By Dynamite

San Francisco, Cal., April 19 .-What was not destroyed by the was probably fatally injured. He San Francisco says: was taken to the military hospital at

> street. The fuse was imperfect and attempt to stay the progress of the did not ignite the charge as soon as flames by blowing up blocks of housewas expected. Palis went to the with field guns and gun cotton met

Messengers bring the saddest tid- roe, Va. He is thirty years of age, known news is yet to be announced." ings of the destruction of Healds-(single, and a native of Wisconsin, burg, Geyserville, Cloverdale, Hop- He was appointed to the army from Nebraska. He graduated from the University of Nebraska, in the class

had taken a great many people from Princeton are at Long Heach. San Francisco across the bay in mond. Who they are, and how many ould not be ascertained.

The Sauthern Pacific company, department from San Francisco says: | \$1.

Rail communications in the north far as Sixteenth street. trut off above South Roll which is better water supply has given our to miles also. San Fru, is o. On the wind is rising and the militar the south trains cannot cun north of anthorities have just forbidden any Fresho. On the east the railroad one to citer in city. They have all prosent gone west of the Cinh line | they can handle without admitting It is relayed that a train can got any more. The simulion has not im Sacran, ato to Oakland or San improved, and already there is great

E. H. Harriman, president of the lute water." Scathern Pacific, has issued orders to establish rail and wire contagnication with San Francisco with it to graid to cost, and every positible opfort is being made simultane in is onthe three lines of the Southern P. tife from the math, contrained act tr resto. Communication, but to prewithout result.

Town Of Brawley Wiped Out

only town in sombern california terday.

Southern Pacific officials here to day say the following buildings there all brick structures, were destroyed: Briwley Bank building, Paulin build-In every case the loss of life and ing and the principal merchandise build ups of the town. In addition (dozens of adobé bouses were razed). So far as known, there were no fafalities.

The earthquake did no damage in too his, m. (1 p. n. Boston tim). Frank although it was the herviest hock ever bit there.

At less Hamer, on the border line committy, A any dames with the of San Francis of Taken I to Second field, finished very the were most sangange of the mills, within the loss is \$75,000 to in-

Raging Gale Mixes Wires

Sa ramento, Cal., April 15.- Both elegraph companies have practicalisco. The wires vest of here conf. 1920 feet of line has sunk out of sight, and in many other places the poles have toppled over. The wind is blowing a gale and "mixing" the

A Camp For Refugees

Washington D. C. April 19.take fire. The flames seem entirely Secretary Tait's great anxiety is to get food into San Francisco at the earliest moment. The orders sent block after block of residences with from the war department during the night are being supplemented by the ers today. The revenue cutter serthe war department five of its vessels, the Perry, McCulloch, Chetis, Hartley and Golden Gate. The Perearry supplies from Vancouver barracks to San Francisco.

Instructions have been sent to Portland and Scattle to buy rations In the open market and hurry them to the stricken city.

Commissary General Sharre said today that he was advised the supplies can be shipped by rail to a point within 30 miles of San Francis- ton and Nellie Dee. co, and he is of the opinion that it is better to send them there where as a last resort, a camp for refugees can be established, as all persons in need of supplies can remain in the | stricken city,

Residential Section Doomed

New York, April 19.-A special to mite at Sixth and Jesse streets, and Carpenter. Baggot and Co., from

"The resideatial portion of the rain sets in. Troops and remaining Lieut. Pulis placed a heavy charge chizens have been unable to check of dynamite in a building on Sixth the spread of the conflagration. The The injured officer is a graduate (land and none direct) o San Francisof the artiflery school at Fort Mon- co. It is conceded that the worst

All Well With Pacific Squadron

Washington, D. C., April 1904-A elegram resolved at the many department this morning from the commander of the Pacific squadron, sent Thirty Hours Without Railroad Com- since the earthquake, reports that all munication is well with this squidron. The Chi-Chicago, Ill., April 19.-It was an eggo and Maril deed are egg ute nonneed at the offices of the Santa from Long Beach to San Frascisco. Fe road in this city today that one and will probably teach there some ployes of the road in San Francis of time tomerr w. The Bost a and

barges, landing them of Port Ricle | Thousands Wait For Drink Of Water Washington, D. C., April 19, -A Western Union Inlietia to the war

which has the inc. st transportation | The Western Union and South interests in San Francisco has he a en Pacific buildings have been tord Battery street, and on Main Street as

Francis a vir the long route through suffering for tood and water I saw Stockton, and an attempt to get this a line of thousands or people lined up train through is now being made. In a park awaiting soldiers to distrib

More Shocks Coming, Says Prof

Toadon, April 19, Prof. John Milne, whose regime ob evalogy at Newport, Isle of Wight recorded . disturbance at 1.30 in the attention of Wednesday, has developed his a cismo photographic relerds of the carthquake.

4. He says the disturbance was caused Los Angeles Col. Andi. 16. Re as the production of a large fault ports from Brawley a small transmer and by a yielding of the rocky the Southern Pacific 120 means south strata while undergoing the process of Les Angeles, this that the toward unheavel. The professor preflets All profession were then the first to the first beautiful probably enthqual of electrical firm to be severe than those of yes

CROWDS CONTINUE

"orest is" Fair Attracts Throngs O Heasure Sechers

At Freeman's Hall on Wednesday Oakland, Cal., April 19.5-A cor Prayle is about two years old evening, the second evening of the spondert of the Oakland Tribune, and had a population of about 500. Foresties' tair, great throngs asseme! A d in anticipation of a renewal of the stivities of the opening even-Agene ated by representatives of the No. 1 Wheelvileht Indie of Exclarand by a great number of visitors run the autroun ling cities and towns rance. he "quiet night" of the week far exhaded the expectations of the members of the local order.

New vandeville features were addd to the program, Murphy and Ferguson and Miss Mary Flynn being the entures of the evening.

The former a 4, an Irish comedy sketch was encored several times. to the quick hitch and political conditions as now existing, won favor and were loudly applauded. Miss Flynn, possessing abeautifully clear and resonat voice, also received her share of the plaudits.

W. A. A. Cullen acted as muster of ceremonies.

The following are included among the visitors from Court Wheelwright blaze would leap across a scenning vice has placed at the disposal of of Exeter: Chief Ranger, Joseph E. Bruce; Sub Ranger, Thomas F. Cahill: Financial Secretary, Thomas Smith; Senier Warden, William Calry is now as Astoria, Or., and will laban; Junior Warden, Thomas Troy; Charles Neally, Marcus Bird, Ross Shannon, Gny Kensington, Frank Chase, Daniel Callahan, James Tat tersall, Forrest Shaw, George Maher. Frank Mazaska.

The following ladies from Squamsestt Circle were also in attendance: Mrs. Michael Kennedy, and the Misses Annie Harrington, Jennie Harring-

From all points it can but be concoded that the present fair is one of the greatest events in the social aunals of Portsmouth.

The third night of the Foresters' fair drew many to Freeman's Hall last evening, the attractions being as varied and as interesting as ever.

The spirit of enjoyment was en tered into to the fullest extent by all present, and the evening was one of genuine fun and julity.

Tonight the tair closes, and the grand distribution of prizes will 60. This event will undoubtedly draw out the largest crowd of the

PEAL ESTATE CONVEYANCES

Following are the conveyances of real estate of local interest ja the county of Rockinsham for the week in ling April 13, as recorded in the egistry of doods.

Newmarket-Alvah H. Piace to Peter Valliere, land and buildings \$1; last grantee to William E. Ritchie, same premises, \$1. North Hampton--(Congregationa)

Cluuch to I mise A. Cevalier, land and buildings, \$1.

Portsmouth - Portsmouth Academy o city, land and buildings corner or Middle and Islington streets, \$9827; Alexander Frazier to Mary J. Fraz or, land corner Lincoln and Richarls avenue, \$1. Michiel J. Griffin, Jr., 16 Sannach G., Hannaford, land on Richands avenue, \$1.

Rye- Horace B. Berry to Florence I., Silter, rights in contrib premises, ellents,

Stratham- Mona V. Cavigan, New en leavoringto establish both rail and by destroyed. The fire is forming ton, Mass., the James E. Odell farm, wire communication with San Fran (rapidly in a diagonal line up the Lill [\$1; Alma H | Hodgdon to Annie L. cisen for over 20 hours without sucs community at McAllister and and at Mortimer B, and Such R. Hawley rights in cortain premises \$1. Jame. C. Pinci to Carles W. Gerr land \$1

DURHAM MAN RECEIVES AP-POINTMENT

Will me F. Spragne of Dorlam has considered superbuoid at inschools for Winchendon and Ash.

for Durham Newmarlet and Eppin: The joint committee voted in incherse the salary from \$1700 a to a 15 \$1800 n year.

will fill the double position with cred the occupied in traveling may be deit to himself as to the advancement voted to profitable, employment, Of

conspictions covint clubs has increase.

MAKES NATION RICH.

ELECTRICITY AN IMPORTANT FACTOR IN PROSPERITY.

Breat Growth of Industries and Facilitation of Mechanical Progrees Through Its Agency.

When prople buy, burliners is good and people are now buying and bush Les is good throughout this country and Europe. There is no talip craze are and they were not disappointed. I charing after Beulitles, but pur chases are made to an extent walk? thur the productive felourous of ranning turing estai Beloninio, what output is generally sold for in ad-

it is evident, says the Blem. 21 bleview, that the lalance of the increment of the productive enjacity " ermanity is increasing, and this avataentation of the average pot nulaid. If the individual is the only measure d this calarged diff vences bet rect production and consumption white. constitutes the increase of prosperies It must not be overlooked that his Many local hits, including references [terial possessions have not lesen destroyed in these territories by wars or extensive fires. Both of thesa anallillations of value have been forerun hers of financial crises; other tosces are mere transfers of property.

It does not ansyer the proposition to suchuse this forumate commercia; condition to machinery, for there have been no radical improvements in meth New vaudeville features are an lods of manufacture or transportation monned for the remainder of the of freights by land or sea during the week with a special matinee for to last twenty-we years sufficient to introduce materially different economic conditions.

The term "labor-saving machinery" is largely a misnomer, for while the reduction of hours of labor in the face of the increased number of workers among growing populations has been compassed by the combined application of improved machinery and modern methods of organization, yea the function of machinery has served to increase production and to facilate distribution to an exent which quickers the luxuries of one

generation into the necosities of the next. If there is now an increased surplus without any recent evidence of a corresponding addition to the rate of individual production, or any deminution of consumption of living expenses, then it is among the wast. of recent years that search must b made for the cause of this increment. The first analysis reveals the solution. and that is in the service of electricity

applied to mankind, which has cut

down wastes which were hitherto un-

avoidable. The trolley railway service, particuarly in suburban travel, enables pice ple to live on cheaper land, in cheaper houses, or in comparison with the same sites of habitations has diminished the unproductive time in traveling to and from their work. There are many people employed in New York whose traveling time has been reduced two hours a day, by methods of into urban transit, made possible only by electricity. The use of the telephon. is still the basis of wonderfor ance dotes of how persons save days of travel about a city by a few local strument, or rather the system of which it is the nucleus, many of the vast army of messengers have been assigned to directly productive cm

ployments, The vertical railway, as Otis Tultproperly entitled his invention of the passenger elevator, sufficed to make commercial buildings exceed three stories in height, but it is held that the modern shyseraper could not be used to house us thousands devote: to the intensities of commercial at fairs within its score or more stories had it not been for the facilities o. communication afforded by the telphone service, because there is not sufficient room in such buillings for elevators adequate to transport the number or messengers which would otherwise be necessary for communication between these offices and their

The condition of messengers in place iof tekphone service in a skyseraph York, to Henristia M. Parker, New Trepresents a hypothetical aspect akin to that of the substitution of parsmot for the propusion of a steamship in which they would far exceed the capacity of the yessel, as it would require 720,000 pan working in eigh hour relays to produce the 20,000 finers. It has been found in the cours of studies by municipal engineers upon the silewalk enjacity of cities, that the facility of communication afford ed by the telephone has diminished not removed. I am at the same place, the relative number of persons walkburnham, Mass., and it is expected ciring office hours. The work of ing to the business districts of cities that he will begin his duties almost these peculists has been directed to providing means for abating takes. Mr. Sprague is thirty two years of gestion at the beginning and end of age, married, and is a graduate or eworking hours, and electricity is ap-Harvard College. For several years, plied again to methods of rais a transit be his been superint ub nt of select at these norable. By into because as many points of describing as possible within the conscided discusts. For any mistance travel, the title

phony is a sabstitute which has added to productiveners in the measure to Mr. Sprague is an able term and which the time that would otherwise electric illumination in its especial apalleation, wherever the difference be- R Reports are current that one of the tween daylight and other methods of S lighting impaired or even stopped acof the Moreon hang and also the apology always descanting, and shall curate lines of work we are without Sinclair house on Middle chool with continue to do so until these wonders a view to establishing new headquare shall cease to be of service to man-

FOR ME!

Portsmouth, N. H.

ALES

The Kind That They Try to Imitate—But Always Fail

For Fifty Years No Competitor Has Been Able to Put An Article Out to Compete With Our

Lively Ale It Has That Creamy Look-It

Reaches The Spot. THE

If Your Dealer Doesn't Have It, Write

That Never Fails to Satisfy

THE FRANK JONES BREWING CO

Portsmouth, N. H.

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Best Vermont Creamery 26c Lb (None Better) calls. Through the service of this in Fine Oakland Creamery 24c Lb 22c Lb Good Butter

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THOMAS R. SANDFORD, THE TAILOR At L. D. Britton's Express Office.

TELEPHONE 58-2.

Would you put your Chronometer in the hands of a Blacksmith horsopower used on the large Atlantis, for adjustment or would you give it to a Watchmaker? I AM A TAILOR AND KNOW MY BUSINESS. Let me do your work. You will find that it is done RIGHT and the price is SATISFAC-TORY. A splendid line of Woolens for Spring and Summer. I have

D. L. Britton's Eypress Office.

RYAN'S WINE STORE

18 Penhallow Street

LOOK AT THE SPECIAL PRICE LIST

(건.
₹. O. Blake	(*
oufly's Malt) ic
doubtain Spring	ine.
Rockingham	ñāe:
Silver Brook	(-)(·
Jolden Crown	
donogram	ióe
Voodford County 54	a
donongahela 1	
led and White	
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AW dson 1.25

Whiskies

Brandies, Wines, Etc. Imported French Brandy . . . \$1.25 Caldwell's Newburyport Rum , 50c

Portsmonta

Booths Old Tom Gin \$1,00 Jones Ale, Eldredge's Lager Portsmouth Brewing Co. Lager

Sherry Wine 25e

and Stock Mes, Bottled; on

Sousa

Souga

Ziehrer

Mendelssohn

ANNUAL MEETING

Of Seaside Union Of Christian Church

CONVENED IN ALL-DAY SESSION AT KITERY YESTERDAY

The annual meeting of the Seaside Union was held at the Second Chris tian Church, Kittery, on Fast day.

The following program was giv

Farencon

10.00 Praise and Devotional Service, Pastor of local church, E. H Macy.

10.00 Greetings to delegates, Presi dent of local C. E. Response, President of S. U. C.

Vocal solo, William M. Edson. 10.45 Paper, "Some Phases

Pledge," Alexander Dennett. 11.00 Address, "Junior Work," Miss Margaret Koch, Portland, Me. Singing.

11.30 Address, "The Call of the Mission Field," Rev. Edgar War-

11.50 Notices and Adjournment. Afternoon

1.30 Business, election of officers. 2.00 Praise and Devotional Service, William M. Edson.

2.30 Written reports from the So cieties of the Union to be read by a member from each socie

3.00 Address, "Union Work," Rev. C. D. Crane, Waterville, Me. Collection will be received. 3.30 Vocal solo, Rev. Edward H. Ma-

3.40 Question Box, Rev. C. D. Crane, President M. S. Union. . 3.50 Address, Merrick L. Streeter,

Field Secretary of R. I. C. E. Union. 4.15 Consecration Service, Rev. Fred

R. Champlain, Kittery Point. There was a large attendance and considerable interest and enthusiasm were manifested.

GLEE AND MANDOLIN CLUBS

Of Local High School Only Such Organizations In State

This evening at the High School Assembly Hall, the P. H., S. Glee and Mandolin Clubs will give a con-

bers have put every ounce of energy possible into practice in order to make this event a success. The clubs are said to be the only High school organization of their kind in the reflect great credit upon themselves been already received. but on the school, and what it stands for,-excellence in all lines taken up.

SUMMER VISITORS

With the approach of the Summer which send their thousands of Sum- others. mer visitors into this state are again clamoring for improvements, and for a check to the devastation of New Hampshire's forests by the lumbermen. Under the caption "New Hampshire's Duty," the Boston Journal prints the following:

"The Summer resort industry is

Woman's Health

Every woman may be attractive. Bright eyes, pink cheeks and red lips are her naturegiven right. A sallow skin, lack of animation, low spirits and weak nerves may be avoided by the use of Beecham's Pills, a remedy that well deserves the confidence of every woman. Again and again they have proved to be invaluable at those recurring times when so many women feel debilitated and suffer from nervousness, headache and depression. It is wonderful the way these pills assist Nature and relieve the suffering.

Every woman who values health and good looks should become a user of

BEECHAM'S

Se'd Everywhere. In hoxes 10c. and 25c.

becoming a splendid asset of the people of New Hampshire. In the Summer of 1905 there was invested in this business \$22,285,179. This total embraced \$8,693,000 in Summer hotels and boarding houses, \$11,327,879 in Summer residences and cottages, \$1,261,260 in Summer liveries and \$1,600,000 in steamboats and power launches on the various lakes. During the season Summer guests were accommodated in 218 towns and in 1661 farmhouses, and 28,163 lived in Summer houses and cottages. The number of regular boarders for one week or more was 120,433, and the number of transient boarders, 160,-647. To attend to the wants of these visitors more than 50% men and women numbering 9000 were employed. earning over \$864,000. The amount of money left in the state was in the millions.

"New Hampshire as a physical entity deserves the attention it is getting, for it is a glorious old region. varied and picturesque and climatically delightful in Summer. But its people have certain duties to perform which they are not doing very well at present. One is to save their forests and another is to build better road. If they would increase their Summer industry to its possible extent, or even keep permanently that which they have they must give heed to these two important things."

SON OF PORTSMOUTH

Is to Be Given a Grand Benefit in **New York City**

Arrangements are being rapidly made in New York city for a grand testimonial benefit to Henry Clay Barnabee and Mrs. Marie Stone Mac-Donald, widow of the late William H. McDonald, of the once famous Bostonian Opera Company.

The presentation of "Robin Hood" which has been selected for the benefit will take place early in May in New York city. The cast will include the most noted singers on the original cast, with other equally prominent artists in important roles. A feature of the performance will be a group of supernumeraries, which will include some well known actors among whom are Raymond Hitchcock Frank Daniels, Jefferson De Angelis and others.

It has not been long since the Bostonians were preeminent in the field of light opera, and Mr. Barnabee, Marie Stone. Tom Karl, Agues Huntington, Zella De Lussan, Juliette Corden Camille D'Arville, Jessie Bartlett Davis, Hilda Clark, Alice Nielsen, Helen Bertram, W. H. MacDonald, Edwin Hoff and many other artists connectcert for the benefit of the baseball ed with this organization were received everywhere by thousands of A long and interesting program music lovers as the representative has been planned for, and the mem- and favorite singers of light opera in this country.

Since the disintegration of this organization the field has not been occupied, and it is fitting the testimonial should be given the most importstate, and they are expected to give ant of the near future. Many offers an entertainment that will not only of sympathy and assistance have

Among those who are forwarding the movement are Daniel Frohman, Reginald DeKoven, Victor Herbert, NEW HAMPSHIRE'S DUTY AS TO John Drew, David Warfield. DeWolf Hopper, David Bispham, Eugene Cowles, Milton Lackaye, A. L. Erlanger, Augustus Pitou, Francis Wilseason the papers of the large citles son, Joseph Weber, Tony Pastor and

CANTATA "ROSE MAIDEN"

To Be Given in Near Future at Association Hall

Lyman A. Perkins, organist of the North Church, is making arrangements to present the secular cantata 'Rose Maiden," in about four weeks and probably at Association Hall.

The following will be the soloists, the three first mentioned being of Boston: Mr. Cartwright, baritone; Miss Castleman, contralto; Miss Whittier, soprano; John Mitchell of this city,

The chorus is to be the North Church chorus choir.

Miss French, also of Boston, will be harpist.

The chorus will begin rehearsals this week.

After the cantata the out of town soloists are to appear in a group of songs.

ILLUSTRATED LECTURE

To Be Given In Universalist Church On Monday Evening

Rev. George E. Leighton, pastor April 15, the stern of the schooner of the Universalist Church, is to give Sallie B. of Bangor which foundered an illustrated lecture in his church off Cape Porpoise in the gale of April by invitation on Monday evening, 10, was washed ashore on the island.

His theme will be "The Wonders secure it however, and it finally drift- friends being present. and Beauties of Our Home Land," ed off again. It is a serious menace and nearly seventy elegant views to navigation.

spices of the People's Christian second largest five master which has graduate, and Miss Brown has been elstern, never failing well, barn 31x36 Church,

Placed Above Grave Of Nathaniel Staples in Eliet

On Wednesday afternoon, the grave of Natha bel Staples in Bolt Hill Cometery, South Eliot, was given the honor of a Sons of the American Revolution marker. There were appropriate exercises by the Paul Jones Club and the Helen Seavey Quilting Party.

on the Ron Homme Richard and was in the great duel with the English ship Scraphis off Flamborough Head on Sept. 23, 1779.

Addresses were read by President C. E. Hodgdon and Compatriots O. L. Frisbee and W. O. Junkins of the

called attention to the fact that Wednesday was the anniversary of the first battle of the Revolution.

marked by the local patriotic sociaties, sailed from Portsmouth on the privateer Dalton, said Mr. Hodgdon, on Nov. 26, 1776. On Dec. 24 of the smae year, the Dalton was captured by the British frigate Reasonable, Capt. Fitzherbert, and taken to Plymouth, England. The members of her crew, including Staples, were placed in Mills prison on June 8, 1777, and remained there about nine months.

Franklin, then ambassador to France. he was exchanged.

With forty shipmates, he arrived in France in February, 1778, and shipped with Jones on the Richard. Mr. Frisbee referred in glowing words to the achievements of Jones and his men.

that great as were the exploits of Jones, he could not have accomplished half that has been placed to his credit without the men, like Staples, who fought beneath his flag. Dr.

Baird, a member of the District of Columbia Society, Sons American Revolution was elected a member.

year "Paul Jones day" in the navy

Arrivals At And Departures From Our Harbor April 18 And 19

of coal.

Schooner Ella M. Storer. Pattersnall, Port Reading ten days, with 606

Tug Lehigh, McGoldrich, Perth &mboy, towing barges Brooklyn, with 800 tons of hard coal, Brunette and Black Tom.

ton. Tug Portsmouth, Perkins, Boston.

Schooner Maude Palmer. Studiey lampton Roads for orders.

Schooner Jennie French Potter, Potter, Newport News to load for Rosion or Portsmouth. Schooner Oliver Ames, Morgan

Portland for repairs to windlass, thence to Long Cove to load stone for New York.

Schooner Sadie A. Kimball, Burns, Boston, with brick.

Barge Kimberton, Philadelphia. Sailed Wednesday

Sailed Thursday Schooner Jennie French Potter.

Newport News. Schooner Maude Palmer, Hampton

Schooner Oliver Ames, Portland. Tug Portsmouth towing one barge,

Wind Wednesday and Thursday, southerly, light.

Notes

Boon Island light station, who landed at Kittery Point on Wednesday afternoon, reports that on Sunday, He and his assistants were unable to lies of the bride and the immediate

Schooner Baker Palmer, which ar-

net tons. The Dorothy Palmer, which was here on her maiden trip in July. 1902 was the largest, her net tonnage being 2215. Both belong to one that must soon become a matter the William F. Palmer fleet of Bos for carnest consideration in Coagress ! ton. The Baker Palmer, while at-1 to a greater extent than has heretetempting to come off the Shoals in | tore been the case. Our sea coast the thick weather of Saturday, went both on the Atlantic and Parchi: ashore, but was floated without dam- occans, is greater in extent than & age. Her owners, bowever, afraid are very apt to consider, and there that she might be leaking, telephoned are many exposed positions that an

Telegraphic Shipping Notes

Vineyard Haven, April 18 .- Arrived schooner William L. Elkins. Dixon, South Amloy for York, Passed schooner Oakley C. Curtis, Butler, Portsmouth for Newport News.

HAD A SUPPER

Missionary Society of Middle Street

The Missionary Society of the Midlle street Church had a supper on Wednesday evening from & to 7 o'clock in the chapel which was served on the European plan. The attendance was excellent.

embraced the following:

Shrimp Salad

Cold Sliced Ham Cold Tongue Baked Beans Vanilla and Chocolate Ice Cream

Orange Sherbet Tea Coffee

Mrs. Frances Kiernan, Mrs. Elizabeth A. Perkins, Mrs. Emmons Garland, Mrs. Herbert A. Marden, Mrs. Laura Woodworth and Mrs. John W.

Waitresses-Mrs. J. Taylor Waterhouse, Mrs. John L. Randall, Mrs. Aziah C. Willey, Miss Gillis, Miss Mc-Neil, Miss Drowne and Miss Chap-

place and the following were the tables and their attendants;

Aprons-Mrs. John W. Shannon, Mrs. Charles E. Hodgdon, Mrs. Ann M. Parry, Mrs. Leon G. Young and Mrs. Gifford.

Miss Aidie Stevens, Miss Lillian Pearson and Miss Lillian Young. Cake-Miss Mary Simpson, Mrs.

Baldwin A. Reich and Mrs. Ira W. Fancy work-Mrs. Frank H. West

Candy-Miss Fannie Shannon, Mrs. lmos R. Locke, Miss Martha Simp son and Miss Fannie Chapman,

Packages-Mrs. C. Manning Akerman, Miss Mildred Hodgdon, Miss Bertha Richardson, Misses Mary and Benlah Watkins.

were earnest in their efforts to please the attendants and the satisfied expressions indicated beyond peradventure that they were successful.

Mrs. David Urch acted as cashier

INASMSUCH CIRLCLE

Annual Easter Donation Was Held or Wednesday Evening

The Inasmuch Circle of King's Daughters of the North Church together with the parish, gave the anmual Easter donation party to the Home for Aged Women on Wednesday afternoon.

The introductory was the serving of by the circle of a dinner at noon to the inmates, the bill of fare embracing broiled steak, roast lamb, potatoes, onions and ice cream.

Included was the presentation by the circle of two long damask table

tion of packages took place, representatives from the King's Daugh ters receiving the same and turning them over to the matron for proper disposal in the storeroom. These contributions embraced cereals, condiments, spices, five pounds of butter, sugar and other edibles, relishes et cetera. There were numerous packages besides cash donations.

Miss Alice Brown, daughter of Mrs. Atherton Brown of Commonwealth avenue, was married at noon Wed nesday to Dr. Robert L. De Normandie of Beacon street. Dr. De Normandie is the sou of

bury, who officiated. The wedding was a very quiet one at the Brown home, only the famil-

There were many guests, however, at the wedding breakfast and reception which tollowed.

COAST DEFENCES

from Boston to the Piscataqua Navi- enemy could take advantage of in the event of war says the Newburyport Herald.

While we are constructing a for midable navy, I it could do most ef Schooner Jacob M. Haskell, Harri- rective service, unless our coast de tenses, especially near our innartual ports on the Atlantic and Pacific, a c or the higher order, we might have deep occasion to regret our neglect in event of hostilities with any nation possessing a large mayy.

President Roosevelt appreciates

our position and calls upon Congress to make appropriations for our coast defenses at our most important portalong the two oceans which band : on eastern and western sea coasts. and truly says the necessity for a complete and thorough system of coast defense is greater today than twenty years ago. The President is convinced that it was due to the securely protected condition of the Japanese ports that the Japanese navy. in the recent war with Russia, was free to search out the Russian flest and give battle whenever a suitable opportunity offered, without fear of being called back to protect its home. ports. A coast defence is a national protection.

There have been congressmen from our Western states who have not always been ready to vote appropriations for coast defences. We trust that they will heed the President's admonition, in reference to the protection of our sea coasts, and aid in appropriations to defend the same against possible attacks of any hostile power.

BARRACKS MARINES WON

The Barracks Marines beat the nine from the Southery on Fast day by a score of twenty-seven to six.

OPEN CARS RUN

Open cars were run Fast day on the local electric road.

Native violets have appeared.

Often The Kidneys Are Weakened by Over-Work.

Unhealthy Kidneys Make Impure Blood, It used to be considered that only urinary and bladder troubles were to be traced to the kidneys.

nearly all diseases have their beginning in the disorder of these most important The kidneys filter

and purify the bloodthat is their work. Therefore, when your kidneys are weak or out of order, you can understand how quickly your entire body is affected and how every organ seems to fail to do its

If you are sick or "feel badly," begin taking the great kidney remedy, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, because as soon as your kidneys are well they will help all the other organs to health. A trial

will convince anyone. If you are sick you can make no mistake by first doctoring your kidneys. The mild and the extraordinary effect of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney remedy, is soon realized. It stands the highest for its wonderful cures of the most distressing cases, and is sold

on its merits by all

druggists in fifty-cent and one-dollar size bottles. You may have a sample bottle Home of Swamp-Root, by mail free, also a pamphlet telling you how to find out if you have kidney or bladder trouble. Mention this paper when writing to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Bing-hamton, N. Y. Don't make any mistake, but remember the name, Swamp-Root, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, and the ad Bress, Binghamton, N. Y., onevery bottle.



ST PAUL THE ONLY THROUGH CAR LINE. THE VARIED ATTRACTIONS

ALL DETAILS OF H. J. COLVIN 362 Washington St., ANY ROUTE BOSTON.

WILL BE ALL

38 Middle St.

FOR SALE-Farm, 20 acres, will The lecture will be under the au- rived on Wednesday evening, is the | Dr. De Normandie is a Harvard keep 4 cows and horse; 6 room house,

SOUSA

"It is after all John Philip Sousa, and his band that touch the American heart most. His brilliant concert at Palist Theatre fast hight Interally packed the house, with fully a thou-and people turned away for lack of room. Milwaukes Free Press, March 13,

Grand Gala Concert AT MUSIC HALL

THREE SPLENDID SOLOISTS AND THIS BRILLIANT PROGRAM:

1. Overture, "Tannhauser," 2. Corret Solo, "Bride of the Waves," Mr. Herbert Clarke. Mr. Herbert Clarke.

Suite, "Looking Upward."

(a) "By the Light of the Polar Star"

(b) "Under the Southern Gress"

(c) "Mars and Venus"

4. Soprano Solo, "Card Song" from the "Er,de Flect."

Miss Flizat oth Schiller. 5. "Songs of Grace and Songs of Gloty," thew INTERMISSION.

6. Valse, "Vienna Darlings,"
7. (a) Air de Batlet, 'The Gypsy,' (new)
(b) March, "The Free Lance," (new)
8. Violus Solo, Concerto,

Miss Jeannett Powers. "Rule of the Valkyries" from "Die Walkuere," Wagner These Attractive Prices -35c, 50c, 75c and \$1.00. Box Seats \$1.50. Seats go on sale at 7:30 this morning.

"To say that the mimense audience that packed the Lyceum last night and that meant not only the 'Standing Room Only' sign, but also that about one hundred were accommodated with seats on the stage—to say that they were delighted is commonplace, and the spontaneity of their applause has seldom been equalled here. The house fairly rocked' is the only set phase that fits the occasion."-Rochester (N. Y.) Herald, Tuesday, April 3, 1906. Morning after Sousa's con-

WHEELBARROWS

Rakes and Garden Tools.

A.P.Wendell & Co. 2 Market Street.

P. K. and York New

LUNCH SERVED IN EVERY STYLE AND PRICES TO SUIT EVERYBODY GOOD SERVICE. NO LONG WAITS

Try One of Our Genuine New England Boiled Dinners Fish Dinner in Every Style Served Every Friday.

MARKET STREET,

Formerly Greater New York Store. J. J. DOHERTY, - - PROPRIETOR.

There is nothing like it for a Motor boat. Equipped with Make, and Break and Jump Spark. Complete outfit sent with every engine. Take a look at the "Essex" before you buy an engine and we will surprise you on price. Demonstration at any time.

Read The Herald And Keep Posted

.... NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®___

Staples was with John Paul Jones

Paul Jones Club. President Hodgdon spoke first and

Nathaniel Staples, whose grave was

Through the influence of Benjamin

Dr. Junkins emphasized the fact

Junkins spoke as the living representative of Staples and his address was in effect a speech of thanks. A business meeting was held after the exercises and Admiral G. W.

A resolution was passed asking for a national congress of the Sons American Revolution to be held in Boston on April 30 and May 1, the congress to request the United States congress to make Sept. 23 of eacl

PORT OF PORTSMOUTH

Arrived Wednesday Schooner Baker Palmer, Smeed, Baltimore nine days, with 4200 tons

Arrived Thursday Tug Georges Creek, Svendson, Bos-

Cleared Wednesday

Tug Portsmouth, towing two brick laden barges for Boston.

Roads.

Keeper William C. Williams of the

ever visited this port, being of 2240 popular in society.

gation Company to be on the watch with the tugs.

Newport News, April 18.—Sailed, man, Portsmouth.

Church Met Wednesday Evening

The feast was well prepared and

Chicken Salad Rolls

The following was the committee in charge of the supper:

During the evening a sale took

Potted plants-Mrs. F. S. Towle

Mrs. Fred Gardner, Mrs. Harry W. Wendell and Mrs. Joseph E: Hoxie.

The Missionary society members

From three to six o'clock the recep

BROWN-DE NORMANDIE '

Rey, Jams De Normandie of Rox

OPEN FROM 5 A. M. UNTIL MIDNIGHT.

C. H. STEWART, 51 Water Street

Matabilation Sept. 21, 1884.

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> For Portsmouth and

Portsmouth's Interests.

You want local news) Read The

FRIDAY, APRIL 20, 1906.

THE EXPOSE WRITERS

Of course, the "Man with the Muck Rake" may employ his useful implement with little discretion and thereby do much harm. Some of those who have been opening our eyes to conditions in this land of ours have very likely exposed evils which did not exist. On the other hand, it is not improbable that there are still evils of which the people as a whole have no knowledge.

Perhaps Lincoln Steffens, Ray Stannard Baker. Samuel Hopkins ing is not the shape or size of the Adams, Norman Hapgood, Alfred printed sheet, whether newspaper or Henry Lewis and Ida M. Tarbell may not unjustly be classed among the writers who, figuratively speaking, have been raking muck. Even though this is so, no blame attaches, we believe to these noted journalists and editors. Everyone of them has shown commendable fearless ness, but not one, so far as we have been able to learn, has been extravagant or untruthful in statement.

President Roosevelt has said that fraud and dishonesty in high places should be ruthlessly exposed. All are still in force. he asks is that evils should not be exaggerated and the innocent made to suffer with the guilty. It is inconceivable that every trenchant criticism of the acts of public officials or of corporation heads is condemned. In fact, Mr. Roosevelt in his already famous speech welcomed all honest criticism and every truthful "exposure"

It is ridiculous to say that Thomas W. Lawson was the pioneer expose writer. Steffens, Baker and Miss Tarbell, among others, began the work of educating the people years before "Frenzied Finance" was heard of. Mr. Lawson was, perhaps, primarily responsible for the insurance reforms but certainly not for the awakening which has resulted in the overthrow of so many political bosses.

The reform wave will not subside. The men and women who have been writing of the things that are bad will continue to write of them until the wrongs which exist are righted. This is what President Roosevelt would have them do. No guilty man should be shielded and the sooner corrupt politicians learn that the stories of their wing doing will inevitably find their way into print, the sooner will graft be eliminated.

DOES READING EDUCATE?

The question of whether or not reading educates depends on what the reading is and also on what is meant by education. That all practical education is obtained by a mingling of experience and reading will be readily admitted. There are people who contend that a boy or girl can obtain education in history by reading Henty, but we doubt it. The old way of "reading," i. e., study is, after all, the way most to be commended; and education by such reading should not end with the receiving of a sheepskin. There will be many instructive books remaining unread by us when we are gathered to the tombs of our fathers, even if we read incessantly from now until that time when we are called upon to lay down

know not where.

In this line of thought, the Newburyport News prints an interesting editorial, saying that "we are anxious, conscientiously anxious, in these days to know what the workingman resigned, however, he is probably reand his family read. Being told that three workingmen out of four read sporting papers exclusively and that but one wife in four reads at all, and then only cheap fiction papers, social theorists conclude that the problems of morals and of poverty are involved right there. With the spread of education, we are told, the working classes will read something better worth reading. But do men and women who have been 'educated' in the conventional way make a better showing in their reading than the crowd in the cities of toilers, Education and prosperity are believed to

go hand in hand, but if the argument is valid then the prosperous element should be reading something better worth while than the folks at the other extreme of society. The fact is, however, that men of business, lawyers, doctors, men in public life, read about the same things as the workingman-that is, the papers and novels. And the women in the same circle, as a rule, have 'no time to read. . More local news than all read.' The workman's wife thinks it other local dailles combined. Try it an economic sin to sit down with a book, and the women in the mansion thinks it a social sin. In the case of the latter her company or her club or her church or charity duties would have to wait on the latest novel. In both cases the excuse is that there are more important things in life than reading. Reading has been called 'the nightgown of sloth.' To read merely for the sake of reading would naturally breed laziness, and if recreation, stimulus, change of thought, can be secured as effectually or even more effectually in some other way than by reading, some wav broadening to existence, it might prove profitable where reading would be the reverse. Education makes people think, but there are opiates set up in type that puts thought to sleep. The important thing, then, in read-

BIRDS' EYE VIEWS

When the sun is shining, Don't expect the rain; When the drops are falling, Soon 'twill come again.

book, but what it is about."

The song of the early robin can't be heard any more this year. He is the late robin now.

Boston topers now have until midnight to fill up, but the Sunday laws

The Laird of Skibo is possibly destined to be a great spelling reformer, but we don't believe it.

Five thousand people own one-sixth of all the property in the United States. Are you one of them?

Some apostles of the Mormon church have been removed for practising polygamy. How about Gorky?

Portsmouth is just now more inrake than in the man with the muck

William Allen White calls Congressional duties a messenger boy's job. Is that why the Congressmen have messenger boys?

Four years imprisonment for Gaynor and Greene? Now does anyone

Shylock was the man who wanted a pound of human flesh. There are many Shylocks now, the convalescent, the consumptive, the about a system for cultivating the sickly child, the pale young | memory."-Washington Star. woman, all want human flesh and they can get it—take Scott's Emulsion.

Scott's Emulsion is flesh and blood, bone and muscle, or whatever they are in Russian-It feeds the nerves, strengthens the digestive organs and they ton Globe. feed the whole body.

For nearly thirty years Scott's Emulsion has been the great giver of human flesh.

We will send you a couple of ounces free.

SOOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, **9–**415 Pearl Street, New York, 300, 404 fe.to ; all druggists.

our implements on earth and go we suppose these men will actually be confined for that length of time?

> Premier Witte probably by this time wishes he were again in old Strawberry Bank. Though he has not signed by this time.

Maxim Gorky seems to have an idea that New York is American. The only thing American about New York is one or two newspapers and a couple of baseball teams.

OUR EXCHANGES

"The Muck Rakers"

"What are the bugles blowing for?" said Lawson-on-Parade.

To turn us out ,to turn us out," D. Graham Phillips said. What makes you look so white, so

white?" said Lawson-on-Parade. 'I'm dreadin' what I've got to hear,"

would make your hair turn gray

To reflect on what will come when they expose each expose. When they find a newer frenzy or a

treason every day-They're exposin' the exposers in the mornin'.

What makes Charles Russell breathe so 'ard?" asked Lawson-in-Parade.

'It's bitter cold, it's bitter cold," U Jungle Sinclair said. 'What makes Miss Tarbell look so

faint?" said Lawson-on-Parade. 'A touch of sun, a touch of sun," S. Hopkins Adams said.

They're exposin' the exposers, they are callin' of 'em down, They are huntin' of 'em hotly from

New York to Packin'town. They will chuck 'em in a lake o ink an' let 'em swim or drownthe mornin'.

Lawson-on-Parade.

think Miss Tarbell saw it first,' Rex Beach rose up and said. Parade.

'It's Teddy Roosevelt's muck rake speech," a pale reformer said. is trouble in the air, There are Folks and Hadleys com-

And they'll all write stuff, and talk, too, when they've got the time

to spare-They're exposin' the exposers in the mornin'.

W. D. Nesbit in New York Times Portsmouth Has Material For A Plant A new scheme is to extract salt mings,

from sea water. That may pay betcheaper. - Gardiner Reporter-Journal. But is there any older way? And the old way is a pretty profitable one, also, if one may judge from the prosperous condition of the salt industry

in California .- Biddeford Journal.

Sometimes We're Over Generous Vesuvius has apparently exhausted its volcanic energy for the time beterested in the man with the garden ing, and the next thing in order will be to aid the thousands who have lost all but their lives in this great calamity. It is a situation that appeals to the charity of the world, and the American people ever generous in the presence of widespread distress, may be depended upon to give their full share .- Portland Argus.

> A Coincidence Worth Noting Speaking of the Man with the Muck Rake, by some strange assoriation of ideas we are reminded that an ill wind has blown in a marked copy of Town Topics .- Portland Press.

His To Forget

"This is an impertinent absurdity!" exclaimed the high financier who is under investigation. "What has happened?"

"Some one has sent me circulars

Suddenly Sensitive

If Maxim Gorky and his lady knew more about ordinary American hotel customs, they might be moved to remark that the bonifaces of Gothamhave become fussy rather suddenly and somewhat late in the day .- Bos-

The Happy, Happy Farmer

The happiest people in the world, as a class, are the independent agri culturists of the United States, with homes of their own, a competency saved, families growing up in honor every reasonable comfort present and every lawful ambition gratified or provided with agencies for gratification.—Louisville Herald.

Necessary For Califernian Hemeless

PORTSMOUTH ADD HER MITE

Free Use Of Music Half Tendered By Manager Hartford

They're exposin' the exposures; it FOR ENTERTAINMENT, FULL PROCEEDS CO TO RELIEVE OF SUFFERERS

Portsmouth, one of the most famous and oldest cities in the United States, and prominent in the history of the country and the world for its part in bringing about peace between the struggling nations of the East, should not be one of the last to take action looking toward the relief of the sufferers in San Francisco and its neighboring towns and cities.

That Portsmouth should add its mite to the contributions now pouring in is not to be disputed, and there is none but will agree that it should be added as soon as possible.

To this end, Manager Hartford of Music Hall has tendered the free use They're exposin' the exposers in of that place of entertainment for some one night of next week, the stage production to be given by lo-'I started all this bloomin' row," said cal talent and the entire proceeds to be devoted to the relief of the suffering in the Queen city of the West.

It is unfortunate that the munici-What's all that noise that shakes pal condition of old Strawberry Bank the ground?" said Lawson-on- is not such as to permit substantial aid being given from the public funds, but private individuals should, and undoubtedly will, be ready to do They're exposin' the exposers, there whatever they can looking toward the relief of the families rendered homeless by the frightful earthquake caing from concealment every- tastrophes of the past forty-eight

PROBATE COURT

acted at Tuesday's probate court at Monday evening. exeter.

Wills Proved-Of Solomon W. Cummings, Plaistow, Lillian A. Cumexecutrix; Mary Gordon Woodbury, Salem, Andre Woodbury, ter than extracting gold, but the old executor, with George M. Woodbury way of getting salt would seem to be as his agent; S. Walter Stevens, Atkinson, reexamined and proved in after the payment of one year's prelington Sts. Apply to C. E. Almy, 87 Mar.

> Wills Filed-Of Sarah W. Eaton, Epping; Henry S. Wheeler, Derry; Mary B. Smith, Candia.

Administration Granted-In estates of Belie W. Emerson, Nottingham, Jennie L. Smith, administratrix; John H. Smith, Candia, Allan H. Nelson, administrator: Lydia J. Hammond, Eliot, Me., Mary E. Staples, administratrix; Thomas B. Bartlett, Haverhill, Mass., Benjamin Bartlett, Haverhill, Mass., Benjamin why pay the same premium with T. Bartlett, Derry, administrator; other Companies and obtain so much Ruel F. Wheeler, Salem, Fred W. less? The Travelers Insurance Co. is Wheeler, administrator; Mehitable M. Joy, Newmarket, Timothy M. Joy, administrator; Hannah J. Hodgdon, Newmarket, James H. Kelsey, administrator; Thorndike P. Lake, Hampstead; Martha E. Lake, administratrix; Luther F. Moody, Derry, Lillie M. Moody, administratrix; Carl J. Gustafson, Candia, L. Ashton Thorpe, administrator.

Accounts Settled-In estates of Ellen R. Jenness, Rye, Sophia W. Doiloff, Stratham; Mary J. Hopkins,

Accounts Filed-In estates of Caverly Knowles, Northwood; Martha E. Kimball, Kingston; Timothy G. Fellows, Candia; Olive J. Norton, Greenland; Joseph S. Garland, Kingston, ward.

Inventories Approved-In estates of Alice H. Bennett, Exeter; Martha C. Wiggin, Newmarket; Ervin W. Marden, Rye; Sarah Anne Langdon, Newington; Orin Sanborn, Brentwood; Elizabeth H. Gilman, Exeter, ward; Hannah S. Dimond, Danville; Harriett Provere, Sandown.

Receipts Filed-In estates of John McClary, Data V. Foster, Londonderry; Mrs. Luther W. Hall Chester; Julia A. Conlon, Portsmouth; Ellen R. Jenness, Mary W. Smart

License Granted-to sell real property, estate of Joseph S. Garland, Kingston, ward. Returned-License for sale of real

property, estates of Ivan T. Purinton, Exeter; Joseph S. Garland, Kingston, ward; Mary E. Kendall, Brentwood.

property, estate of ida M. Babbitt, Auburn, release of homestead filed. Filed-Petition for license to sell real property, estate of Carl H. Sanborn, Worcester, Mass.

Distribution Decreed-in estate of William G. Bell, Portsmouth, Dower Accepted—in estate of Washington V. B. Tilton, Deerfield,

and assignment of homestead. Waiver Filed-Of dower and homestead, estate of Margaret Harrington, Portsmouth.

Report Accepted-Of commissioner estate of Hiram Johnson, Derry. Notices Filed-By commissioners, estates of Mary J. Lindsay, Thomas

Petition Dismissed-In estate of Johanna B. Sanborn, Brentwood. Appraisers Appointed-In estate of Samuel S. Locke, Raymond.

Lester, Portsmouth.

Guardians Appointed-John E. Kent over Ralph E. and Marion F. Kent, Newmarket; Ralph B. Fish over Isabel M. Fish, Kensington; Katherine A. Sheehan, over Mary G. Sweeney, Portsmouth; Clarence M. Collins over Carrie M. Dimond, Danville; Percy F. Watson over Joseph L. Marston, North Hampton.

Rescript Filed-In Russell H. Fel lows and Ephraim G. Flanders, executors of the will of Sarah E. Provere, Brentwood, vs. Josiah R. Smith, appellant, an appeal from the decree of the judge of probate approving and allowing a certain instrument as the last will of Miss Provere, ordered that hie appeal he dismissed and the decree of the judge of probate be affirmed, by agreement.

SOUSA IN THE ORCHESTRAL FIELD

In his particular field, that of conducting a modern military band. Sousa stands absolutely alone and his case has no parallel. In orchestral music, no one conductor monopolizes the field. There are Nickish, Richter, Weingaertner, Gericke, Power, Scheel and Herbert, all eminent, and dividing the world's plaudits. No one pianist is supreme, for there are Paderewski, Bauer, Reisenauer, Zeisler, Carreno, and many others. In the vocal field conditions are similar, many brilliant talents, and no single one over all. But just mention "concert band" in any part of the world, and instantly comparison is made with just one organization: "The Sousa Band." Either it is "better" than the Sousa band or "not so good." Every band standard is measured by that created through the agency of John Philip Sousa's genius and tireless efforts that extend over more than a quarter of a century. The following business was trans- Sousa will be at Music Hall next

disabled from disease or accident,

for a contract of this kind than charged by other Companies, who omit this valuable feature.

WANTED—Live agents in every town in New Hampshire and Mains to represent the New Hampshire Gazette. Address this of the New Hampshire Gazette.

TRAYELERS ALONE

ssues this contract which will be embodied into Life or Endowment Poli-

20% MORTUARY DIVIDEND

s guaranteed. The question is asked, one of the best Companies in the world.

C. E. TRAFTON,

District Agent, - - Portsmouth, N. H

FIREMEN'S INSURANCE COMPANY Of Newark, N. J.

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ROPOSALS will be received at the Bureau

DROPOSALS will be received at the Bureau of Supplies and Accounts, Navy Department, Washington, D. C., until 10 O'CLOCK A. M., May 8, 1806, and publicly opened immediately thereafter, to furnish at the Navai Sengital, Fort mouth, N. H., the daily supply of meats, groceries, butter, eggs, cheese, ice, milk, vegetables, bread, brushes, etc., for the fiscal year ending June 36, 1807. Applications for proposals should refer to Sch., 457, Blank processes. Cingston, ward; Mary E. Kendall, to the Naval Hospital, Portsmouth, N. H. Brentwood.

Warrant Accepted—To assign real

Warrant Accepted—To assign real

BUCH AS FOR SALE, WANTED, TO LET, LOST FOUND, ETC.

For Each Insertion.

3 LINES ONE WEEK 40 CENTS.

WANTED-A young lady, millinery apprentice, 25 Market street. cha191w3

FOR BALE-Beach lot at Wallis Sands, fronting on beach. Address B. E. D., this office. LOST-Last Autumn on Gerrish Is-

land, a plain gold cross. Initials on back W. R. M. F. E. L. P. B. Liberal reward will be paid if finder returns it to Chronicle office,

FOR SALE-A gasoline engine boat, 25 feet long. Six horse power engine. Apply to E. Newton and IOBBIEG OF ALL CINDS Co., Commercial Wharf. cha171w

FOR SALE-2 houses on Wibird street. Apply to C. R. Oxford. 27 Wibird street. challtf

ers. Apply to J. E. Hoxie, 68 State street. SALESMEN, local and traveling. Age 25 to 50. Employment the

whole year, if desired. Outfit free.

Pay weekly. Write now, Homer

WANTED-At once, 50 house paint-

burn, Me. FOR SALE-Quantity of iron grating such as is used in banks. Inquire

at this office.

FOR SALE-Building 63 and 63 1-2 Market street. Address R. J. Donnelly, Navy Yard, Charlestown,

doors. Inquire at this office.

erly used at Portsmouth Savings Bank. Inquire at this office.

LACARDS—For fiels, To Let, Furnished Rooms To Let, etc., can be had at the bronicle office.

WANTED—Men or women local representatives for a high class magazine. Large commissions. Cash prizes. Write J.-N. Trainer, 80 East Washington Square, New York, Namehila et

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> Unselted Butter A Specialty

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your horse is not going right come and see us. We charge nothing for examination and consultation. If you want your carriages or cutte repaired, or new ones made, we will

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See Here!

I heard you were looking for a Range. Now take my advice and buy a MAGEE CHAMPION and see the smile that won't come off spread over your wife's features when she does her first batch of the sine qua non of Ranges.

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Ordway Pl. & 347 Washington S



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OFFICE OF STATE ENGINEER, I STATESMAN BUILDING, CONCORD. N. H., April 18, 1906.

of the contract.

3 3The right is reserved to reject any or all pro-

prin cet A. W. DEAN, State Engineer.



Every Description. Blank Books Made to Order

Recalls Visit Of Lafayette fo This City

WREM HE RECISIONED AT THE EARL R INTENT MIFT

An interesting relic of Franklin few days ago with other relics, was a mezzotint portrait of him by M. Chamberlain, in the original block frame. On the back is this inscrip- served. tion in Franklin's autograph, "For Miss Sally Devenport, in Newburycooking of it. It is, honor bright, port." She was the daughter of John the size and not of Panges. and a grandniece of Franklin. It was And Repairs Are Necessary on Paper sold for \$71.

> Lafayette brought this portrait to Portsmouth when he visited the French fleet in our harbor in 1782 and registered at the originial Earl of Halifax Hotel on Queen street, later known as the "William Pitt." with eight of the officers of that fleet.

On leaving Portsmouth Lafayette carried this portrait to Newburyport 2 boatswain's chair. and presented it to Miss Sally Davenport.

About forty years later Lafayette again came to Portsmouth and this was his last sojourn here.

ALL IS READY

For The Lodge Of Sorrow Of Portsmouth Wasses

The Masonic committee of the Paul Jones Club will finish its labor on April 24, having accomplished the purpose for which it was appointed, namely to interest the one million Masons and twelve thousand subordinate lodges of the A. F. and A. M. in the country to hold Lodges of Sorrow in memory of Brother Paul Jones and to secure Masonic funeral services over the body of Jones.

The services at Annapolis next Tuesday are not in any sense funeral ceremonies, being entirely commemorative and the committee is assured that when the body of the great commander is finally laid away in the new chapel which is being built at Annapolis it will receive Masonic honors. It is expected that the Grand Lodge of New Hampshire and Masons from this city will perform the services.

This committee has sent out and received thousands of letters from the most zealous Masons and distinguished members of the Sons of the year. American Revolution in this country. which will be very interesting reading in 2006, if not before. The letters have been preserved in several scrap books.

It is interesting to note that this movement came from this city and the Paul Jones Club has achieved a national reputation. This is another achievement of this energetic club, which will ever see to it that not only Paul Jones gets his just deserts, but that Portsmouth and the old Granite state receives due credit for all they have done to make this nation the greatest in the world.

Portsmouth has done her whole duty in paying honors to the memory of Paul Jones at this time. Patriot's night at the Yacht Club and the Paul late home in Rye at half-past two Jones Club exercises at Eliot were the Lodge of Sorrow to be held under the auspices of St. John's and St. Andrew's Masonic Lodges will be credit to the craft of this city.

Not only in this city, but the Masons throughtout the state and in other states of the Union will write upon the Masonic tablet of time that on April 24, 1906, they, as Masons, in Concord. N. H., April 13, 1906.)

April 24, 1906, they, as Masons, in the Source and its o'clock r. M., on the 30th day of April, 1906, for the grading and surfacing lightion to Brother Paul Jones, who with gravel of about two inlies of state road in the town of Rye.

Specifications and plans may be seen at this office and also by application to William/A. Grover, C. E., Dover, N. H. Kach proposal "Proposals for Constructing State Road in the "Proposals for Constructing State Road in the State Engineer not later than the time and seconypanied with a certified check for \$200.00, psyable to "Treasurer of the State of New Hampshire" as security for the execution of the contract. their generation, did culfill their ob the afternoon three to one. ington. The member of the Masonic former boxing instructors, now con-

tary; F. T. Clarkson

GENEROUS GIFT

from Frank Jones Brewing Company For Italian Safferers

The Frank Jones Brewing Company from the port of Portsmouth when has given the sum of fifty dollars to the Ranger sailed from here. the aid of the sufferers from the erup-

tion of Vesuvius. Fay's Store, Porismotth, R. R. The Unitarian Missionary Society next Monday evening.

of this city has sent \$10 to the treasurer of the Massachusetts branch of the American National Red Cross to the fund for the relief of the famine sufferers in Japan. This now amounts to about \$12,000.

IN PYTHIAN HALL

Senior Mechanics Heard Address By National Councillor Last Evening

bers and former members of Portsmouth Council, No. 8, Order United American Mechanics, gathered in Pythian Hall on Fast day evening to listen to an interesting address desold at auction in New York city a livered by former National Councillor T. C. Gilmore.

entertainment, refreshments were

BRICK CHIPPED

Plant Chimney

of the large chimney of the Publishers' Paper Company, have become chipped and cracked from the frost. The contractors are engaged in repairing the chimney and the men can be seen performing the lofty work in

AT THE NAVY YARD

The dredging fleet for Henderson' or L. Wright and William Kemp. The dredger and scows were tied up

Prisoners are engaged in painting the Southery's sides.

With the Topeka and the Southery in the creek behind the navy yard a good part of the yard's commerce will be hidden from view from the

The crack oarsmen of Capt, Her nessey's famous row boat, the Mirth will soon hang up the paddle stick and rest themselves on the way to and from the navy yard. The captai will put in a speedy engine for the work and the Mirth will give way to the rest of the fleet to fight it out or the trips back and forth, Capt. Hen nessey claims that his boat and crew have had honors enough and he intends to take things easily.

mower overhauled and put in first class condition. Every mower is an especially made machine, which leaves no guess work nor standing grass. All work will receive the

CAMP SCHLEY SMOKE TALK

2, Spanish American War Veterans, will hold a social and smoke talk Cragen. Passed ball, Conlon. Umpire this (Friday) evening. During the session, the members will listen to a talk on "Guam," by John Clifford, a member of the camp with a good rec-

OBSEQUIES

Funeral services over the body of Mrs. Jane A. Rand were held at her o'clock on Thursday afternoon, Rev. suitable exercises to his memory and Mr. Fenwick officiating. Interment was in Central cemetery, Undertaker H. W. Nickerson in charge.

BOSTON WON DOUBLE-HEADER

The Boston Americans won a double-header from the New Yorks in Boston on Patriots' day. The forenoon score was two to nothing, and

GEORGE BUSH HERE

George Bush, one of Portsmouth's nected with the Log Cabin, a lunch room on Washington street, Boston, is passing a few days in town.

For Over Sixty Tears MRS WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP has been used for children teething. It sooths the child softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic, and is the best remedy for Diarrhoza Twenty-five cents a bottle.

Boston's latest contribution to the Memorial continental hall at Washington is the life-sized painting of Paul Jones on board the Ranger hauling up the flag which, on Feb. 14, 1778, was first saluted by a foreign power and which flag was carried

Hear Sousa's band at Music Hall

POOR BALL

Wind Benumbed Players

A fairly large audience of mem- PORTSMOUTH BEATEN BY A SCORE OF 6 TO 2

> It was not good baseball which the crowd at Portsmouth Field saw on Thursday afternoon. To be truthful, the weather was not of the sort conducive to a first class article of ball. A chill wind blew across the field and the fingers of the players must have been numbed.

The contesting teams were "Neddo" Brown's ball tossers from South Groveland, Mass., and Manager Manson's Portemouth braves. The visitors from the Bay State proved too much for the locals and won by a score of six to two.

For three innings, the game was sharply played and neither side was able to score. In the fourth, an error by M. Dorsey and hits by Conlon and Lynsky netted Portsmouth two runs. South Grveland retaliated in the fifth, sending three men across the plate, the result of Morrison's two bagger, singles by Leonard and Carleton and Cragen's error. Three more runs were chalked up for the visitors in the sixth, three bases on balls, hits by Linehan and Wholley and an error by Tatro being the contributory

The features of the game were the fielding of Paul and Mitchell, the hitting of Caswell and Leonard and the pitching of Covey.

The tabulated score;

ie :	South Groveland									
1		AΒ	R	ВH	PQ	A	1			
n-	Morrison cf	4	1	1	2	0				
	Dorsey rf	4	0	0	2	0				
	Leonard If				0	0				
'n	Mitchell 2b	5	0	1	1	2				
	Linehan c				14	0				
	M. Dorsey 1b				5	0				
'n	Covey p	2	1	0	0	2				
n	Wholley ss	4	1	1	2	0				
n-	Carleton 3b	4	1	1	1	2				
			_				_			

Total......36 6 8 27 6

Portsmouth									
	AB	R	вн	PO	A	E			
Hanson cf	5	Û	0	1	1	0			
Cragen ss, 2b	4	0	1	3	0	3			
Tatro 2b, ss	3	1	0	0	1	3			
Paul 3b	4	0	0	3	6	0			
F. Newick p	3	0	0	9	4	0			
Conlon c	4	1	1	5	0	0			
Lynsky lf	4	0	1	2	0	0			
Caswell rf	3	0	2	2	0	Û			
Hogan 1b	4	0	0	11	0	0			
•		_		_	—				
1 		_	-	^=		•			

Total.....34 2 5 27 12 3 Innings......1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 South Groveland 0 0 0 0 3 3 0 0 0-6 Portsmouth.....0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0-2 Two base hit, Morrison. Struck out, Covey 13, Newick 2. First base on balls, Newick 5, Covey 3. Double play, Hanson to Hogan, Paul to Powers. Time, 1 bour, 45 minutes.

WON THIRD VICTORY

Local High School Win Game From Cocheco Scholars

Fast day morning at Central Park Somersworth, in an excellently played game. Portsmouth High defeated the Dover High, one of her foremost competitors in the Southern New Hampshire Interscholastic League, by the decisive score of 11 to 3.

Although crippled by the loss of three of its best players the Portsmouth nine fairly swamped the boys from the Cocheco city.

Quinn, Portsmouth's star twirler. had the Dover sluggers entirely at sea, while Varney was the easiest kind of proposition for the locals.

Call and McCarthy proved able substitutes, while Jenness's batting was the feature of the game, Kilburn played his usual good game at short. Following is the official score:

Portsmouth High School

١		AB	R	вн	PO	A	E
Ì	Hersey cf	5,	t	1	1	1	0
١	Ham 2b	4	2	0	2	4	{}
Ì	Kilburn ss	5	2	1	1	2	1
d	Jenness c	5	1	1	8	3	0
	Call w	5	2		1	0	1
	Brackett 3b	5	1	2	3	1	1
	Stockbridge If	5	()	1	0	Ò	(
İ	McCarthy 1b	4	1	1	11	0	•
	Quiun p	4	t	1	0	5	(
•							_
	Total	43	11	11	27	16	3
	Dover Hi	~	8-	haal			

McKone 88..... 4 0 1 Kennedy 3b..... 4 1 0 1 1 1 Foster 1f...... 4 0 1 2 0 0 Watson 1b...... 4 0 2 14 0 Neal c..... 2 2 1 9 2 Rollins cf...... 3 0 0

Leighton 2b..... 3 0 1 1 3 0 Dutton if 0 0 0 0 0 0 Smith rf...... 3 0 0 0 0 1

Junings.....1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 Portsmouth.....2 0 0 6 1 1 0 1 0-11 Summary-Earned runs, P H S. 3. Dover 0. First base on halls, off Varney 1. Wild pitch, Quinn. First base on errors, Dover 3, P. H. S. 4. Two base hits, Jenness, Call. Struck out, by Quinn 6, Varney 8. Double plays, Ham to McCarthy, Leighton to Wat-

pitcher, Neal.

son. Passed ball, Jenness. Hit by

(Continued from first page.)

Mass., passed Fast day with his pa-Frank Marden of Newfields, N.

H., was visiting friends in town on Thursday. Mrs. Martin Williams and her sis-

ter, Mrs. David Bedell, passed Wednesday in Stratham, N. H., the guests of their brother, Rev. John H. Mugridge. Ivory Staples of Boston, an old

resident of this town, passed Fast day with friends here. Arthur L. Hutchins sustained a

bad cut on the hand while dressing fish at Randall's market on Wednesday. Dr. Keene attended the in-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Favour, who have been visiting in Boston. have returned.

Keeper William C. Williams of Boone Island light landed at York on Wednesday afternoon and will pass a short vacation here.

The schooner Oliver Ames finished discharging her cargo of coal at Cutts wharf on Wednesday for the Portsmouth, Dover and York street railway and sailed for Portland, where repairs will be made to her windlass.

Fred Rollins of Concord, N. H., passed Fast day at his cottage here. Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Frisbee, who have been visiting friends in Gloucester, Mass., have returned.

The South Groveland visitors always put up a good game of ball.

HAVE_SOME Ice Cream

and make it yourself. It will be pure and just right in every way if you use **D-Zerta**

Ice Cream Powder Everything in the package. No cooking or heating. Just add one quart milk and freeze. Makes nearly two quarts and can be made in ten minutes. Five flavors.

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Wholesale and Retail.

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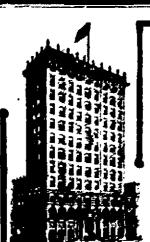
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COMPARISONS OF CUSTOMS.

Facts Demonstrated in Studying Hab-

its of Various Races. Queer as it may seem, the relative value of push and of pull is a plain fact of nature. If anybody doubts it, let him consider the following details, in which the Statesman shows the difference between the Asiatic and the European:

In India, a man digging in the garden does not throw the earth from him, as the English gardener does, out pulls it toward him. The carpenter sawing wood does not drive the saw, but pulls it, in token of which fact the teeth of an Indian saw are set in the opposite way from those or the English saw. Even when the Inlian workman has been induced to idopt the labor saving machinery introduced from Europe he shows a strange perversity in sacrificing part of the benefit through his habit of preferring to pull rather than to push.

Thus, in turning a wheel, as in raising water from a well or working 1 crane, instead of pushing the handle lown and so getting the benefit of the weight of his body, he pulls it up, and so sacrifices that natural advantage. For the same reason the wheelbarrow bas never become naturalized in india, although specially suited for a country where roads are still comparstively few, but footpaths abound. The Indian drill works in the opposite direction from the European bit and prace, and the pot is stirred not from left to right, as in the West, but from right to left.

The same rule holds good in weapons of warfare. The Indian sword is made for cutting, not for thrusting, and the common daos and daggers are on the same principle.

The Indian, in the use of weapons nature has provided for offence and Jefence, does not hit out straight from the shoulder like the European, out strikes from above downward, or from right to left with a sweeping movement. Nor is the backhanded slap of which most English school boys have had personal experience known in the East.

Kicking out is also rare, although it is coming in with football. Anciner physical exercise in which the difference is very marked is swimming. In India the arms are not extended outward ,as in Europe, but the stroke is downward and inward.

Nor does the Indian take a header into the water with arms extended. Those who have seen the famous divers at Delhi and elsewhere diving from the roofs of mosques into adjacent tanks will remember that they came down feet foremost and assumed a squatting attitude before reaching the water.

Then in riding the Indian horseman keeps his position, not like the European (by holding on by the extensor muscles of the thigh with toes directed inward), but by grasping the saddle with flexors-that is to say, with the calves of the legs, the toes being directed outward. An Indian scavenger sweeps toward himself, not away, like his brother in the West.

When the Indian beckons some one to approach he does so with the palm of the hand downward; the European in the corresponding act turns the palm upward. Even in Indian writing there is an avoidance of movement of extension.

This is very apparent in the case of Persian, which is written from right to left, but it also holds good in Hindi and other Sanskrit languages. Neary all the strokes are written downward; the upward sweeps common in

English writing are very rare. Mansfield and Shaw. "George Bernard Shaw, one summer in London, gave me," said Richard Mansfield, "a n∈w play to read I took it home. It was 'Candida.'

"I was afraid to say anything, and a few days later I met Shaw. "How do you like my play?" said

"I haven't had time to read it et, said I. "'Well, hurry up,' said Shaw want your opinion of the deathled

cene in the first act." "I managed to avoid him for a week, though he called twice. Finally I met him at a reception.

"'Well?' be said, reproachfully. "'The deathbed some is superb," aid 1.

"He : miled. "And what do you think " ne asned,

of the interview between the pugilist and the snake-chaimer in act three? "I have only finished not two," I altered. 'I have been so busy,'

"Do you like the elepement in act " Ob. it's fine," I eried

"'W I hurry through the play, at 4 send it back to me, said Shaw, 'I

me, and questioned me clesely alout the duel in the third act, the police er's spicide in the second and the murder of Caudida in the fourth, you g of these incidents I praised as any I mindemined Shaw listened with a quiter smile.

"I must have the play buck to periow," he caid. "It goes to the smallr's then

"On the way home, racking our orain over the lost play, it suffers occurred to me that I might hove, a rt for a co'r - I hurried (to 🗢 🔩 🔻 eard's lost and found department, and he clark raid.

" I ost play, sir. Why, the feorge formand Shaw's name and an t sir, and it was job in . . . haw the day after it came here to

what you see had been your e all the time, and I had been as we V. Sriffelsing "Candida" into term and giredes threadidn't exist."

Queer Derivation of Words. Concerning the term "catchword" the London Chronicle says that it: old technical sense "is familiar to those who affect old books. The catenword was the first word of page, which was printed also by an ticipation in the bottom right-naux corner below the last line of the pieceding page, so as to insure that the pages should follow on property. In Latin these catchwords were known as 'custodes,' guardians. The device was invented in Venice about 1163 and was in favor for centuries. Ihis is the oldest sense of 'catchword' in the English language; afterward it came to mean a prominent word heading a column of dictionary, the London Tit-Bits, threw out a challenge thyming word of a line or verse and an actor's cue.

"A derrick is an innocent mechanical apparatus for lifting heavy chase new socks from regimental weights, but it gets its name from who flourished many years ago. The ting them. people of that time thought that the device used only in the hangman's trade resembled the more common mechanism which now bears his surname. Somewhat similarly, the term ruffian is believed by many to have come from Morocco, where the inhabnants of the Riff country were and among comrades. are pirates and altogether persons of evil character.

"'Cpera,' again, is a case of verbal specialization. Yet the Latin word meant originally nothing more dennite than 'work.' The specialization, however was thorough even in 'a poetical tale of fiction, represented by verbal and instrumental musick, adorned with scenes, machines and dancing.' But the specialization is scarcely more remarkable than that of 'drama,' which means just 'dead.' 'action,' or of 'poet,' which is simply

Tipping System in India.

In the first place, when we arrive in a town, our baggage is carried from the train to a carriage by four coolies. I have seen no baggage wagons here; the custom is for a second-class carriage to handle the baggage on top. Arrived at the hotel, the baggage

is carried to our room by four cooliss. Then there is the table waiter, the room man, the scavenger, the man who brings hot water, and the man who does this, that and the other. Or course, the driver of your carriage expects a tip in addition to his tee. as does the footman who rides behind. I have said nothing of the men who are constantly in front of your 100m offering to sell you a snake, reli your fortune, make a tree grow out of the ground, make music or perform athletics. Nor have I mentioned the man who appears and presents you with flowers, to reappear with a cen,and for pay when you are ready to

When I settled my bill at the Bonares Hotel this morning, the clerk and the manager sat side by side. The whereupon the clerk gave it to a servant to carry to the manager, who receipted it and sont it back to me by the servant. The clerk might have handed the bill to the manager; the manager might have handed it to me. But that is the custom over here, and as it has been the custom thousands of years. I won't attempt to change it on this hurried trip.

A Valuable Bream.

Recent cases in the courts have contained reference to dreams and premonitions not always to the advantage of those who appeared in the role of seer. One of a useful character was that dreamed on three successive nights by a Devonshire farmer, who pictured a pit dug upon his farm, and property of his east into it. On the third night he arose and dressed, and went into his fields. He heard the thump, thump, thump of a spade, and saw a man digging by lantern light. The digger fled at the approach of the farmer, who turned away for home. On his way back he met one of his maid servants. She had had a desperate quarrel with her lover, she explained, but had been prevailed upon to meet him at 2 o'clock that morning, when he had something to show her. "This is what he had to show you," said the farmer, leading her to the newly dug pit. It was a grave which the farmer's dream had prevented the girl's occupying Near it lay the spade which the manhad been using and a huge knife .--The King.

The German Station-Master. Charles Edward Russell, in Everybody's Magazine, describes an effi-

cial of one of Germany's Govern-

ment-owned railways: "The station-master at Bomburg-Comburg, standing erect in approve t military attitude at the end of the platform that bounds his dominion, is one of the grandest sights in native. His magnificent uniform of blue and gold shines conspicuous in the reve-His red cap of office is aderned with much glit and the occasion, let us say, teing testival, he wears with ponds and circumstance a massive sword, As Napoleon upon the field of battle, he from his coign of vantage surveys the scene of action -caim, imperturble, majestic, full of thought and command. A long train is drawn uper the station, and he stands where all passengers can derive pleasure and edification from gazing upon him. He looks down the platform and on serves that his adjutants are properly herding and phoying about the low. degraded third-class par engers, but to gives no sign."

If a ton of coal is placed on the ground and left there, and another to, to placed under a shed, the latter loses about 25 per cent, of its heating power, the former about 47 per cent.

BOLDIERS FOND OF KNITTING Other Ways in Which Men of Foreign

Service Amuse Themselves. Soldiers abroad (especially in India), cut off from all sources of enjoyment obtainable at home, are for:ed to devise means of passing their hours of idleness. The elementary stage in hobbies is knitting socks. hardly the work in which one would expect soldiers to engage, but a hobby which is extremely popular. That this is so the following will show:

In a recent issue of a service paper

a man of the Cheshire Regiment, says

to knit any man in southern India

for the championship and a stake of

200 rupees (£20). Men often pur-

stores, simply for the pleasure of an English hangman called Derrick. pulling them to pieces and reknut-From socks the natural transition is to Berlin wool work. This mostly takes the form of waist belts and slip pers, and men with a good ega for the tasteful blending of colors find it an extremely profitable holby, their

> A man of my acquaintance, who evolved a very pretty design in facget-me-nots, was inundated with orders for ladies' slippers, the majority of which found their way home to sweethearts and sisters, being in many cases represented as the handiwork

> productions finding a ready sa'-

Another man was a veritable artist in Berlin wool, and his reproduction of that famous picture, "The Huguenots," besides taking the first prize at the Poona Industrial Exhibitica, sold for £20.

Hearth rugs, quilts and table covers also occupy the time of many men, being made of pieces of military cloth of various colors. The number of pieces required for, and the amount of sewing involved in, the ^roduction of a quilt or table cover of this description is simply surprising. These mostly find their way home as p. sents to parents or relatives.

"Fly dodgers" are the mon who devote themselves to scouring and rountry in pursuit of the myrial varieties of fly and beetle to be found in the tropics, thereby becoming acquainted with the beauties of nature and keeping themselves in good health. Fig dodgers also go in for snakes, scortions, centipedes, lizards etc.; and, [amiliarity breeding contempt occasionally a life is lost by careless handling of a venomous snake. Successful fly dodgers can always command money, either by supplying desters or setting up and selling their own cases

Parots and minas afford never failing source of occupation to those gifted with sufficient patience to undertake the task of teaching these birds to speak. A favorite method with bir-1 clerk made out the bill and I paid it. trainers is to lower the cage down the instinct entirely, so that christona well, and, seated on the edge or the ing the brain-child is a hardly tess coping, to pour forth a couple or hours nightly a monotonous repetition of "Pretty Polly," etc. Others seek the seclusion of a dark room for the same purpose.

Various places lend themselves 'o particular hobbies. In the Andaman Islands mother of pearl is plentiful, and everybody goes in either for poiishing shells or making rings and bracelets from them.

Gibraltar has its staple hobby in rock ornaments made from a beautifully veined stone which abounds, is easily worked, and takes a high polish. This is a very profitable hobby. as brooches, crosses, paper weights, Bible and prayer-book markers, and other knickknacks find ready sale among tourists.

In Burma, the land of teak, the carving of elaborately decorated photo frames enables many a man to while away hours that would otherwise be dreary. And at Bhamo pleasure may e combined with profit in fashioning

gramments of serpentine. La India soldiers recovering from erious illness are usually sent to hill tations to complete their cure, and an find plenty of wood to whittle into walking sticks. For one of these ticks which the writer has an offer or £2 16s, was made. Its actual value as a stick might be about one shilling, but it is covered with most elaborate carving of birds and flowers, and represents four months' work.

Largest Book in the World. Bigger than any other book in the vorld-that is, bigger in height and the British Museum. It contains a collection of the finest engraved Dutch maps of the Stuart period, and is bound in red leather, beautifully rnamented with gold designs, and secured by three massive gilt clasps. this mighty volume measures five feet ten inches high, and is proportionately broad, being nearly square. The ledication page is band drawn and be left Holland on his restoration to the throne in 1660. The only known 1.1 went with some of my relations | rivaled. to Centt, says John Evelyn, to how them this majesty's cabinet and lotet of varieties. There I saw a vast book of mapps in a volume neere four George III bequeathed his library to the British Museum. Here the great lack is most tenderly suarded, for n is accounted one of the library's chief reasmes.

Leonardo da Vinci's "Mona Lisa" in which reveals an edge of the famous bicture heretefera covered.

Shanghai's Ruffian Beggars. According to the North China Daily News the very serious riots in Shaugal were largely the work of the late "king of the beggars" and his collowers: "The mob consisted in the first place, naturally, of the rowdies, loaiers and unemployed coolies of the settlements; next of a body of gamblers and salt smugglers from outside the Shanghai district, and, lastly and

most important of all, of the followers and partisans of the late Cheng Leeming, an earstwhile 'chioa-hua wang' or king of beggars of Shanghai hsien, or district—a post which, by the way, is a hereditary one in China. Cheng Tse-ming, when he succeeded to his bereditary 'dignities,' had found under his special command some thousand or two lusty and strauping ragged beggars in this district, and further added considerably to his strength and influence by means of his brute courage and strength, a following of some hundreds of rowdies, loafers and gamblers who are known as, and also proudly call themselves, Zung Tse-ming or partisans of Cheng Tsemingtong. By their help the beggar 'king' murdered and robbed, kidnapped and oppressed the whole countryside for some dozen years or so within a seventy-five mile radius of Shang-

"In his gang also were Vah Macmao, Vahder and other ruffians whom the Shanghai police are using their best endeavors to lay by the heels. So notorious had Cheng Tse-ming become by the lawless acts of himsett and gang that the Chinese authorities could shut their eyes no longer to the man's shortcomings, with the result that his arrest was decided upon and a large reward was offered in the usual way for Cheng Tse-ming 'dead or alive.' This endei in some of his followers, tempted by the reward, betraying their chief to the authorities. The later forthwith had the man summarily decapitated.

"Then the mantle of this arch ruffian fell on the much-wanted Van Kah-der and his lieutenant Vah Maomao, now undergoing twenty years penal servitude in the municipal jant. The followers and partisans of the late beggar 'king' are all armed with knives when they go about, while the principal members of the gang keep a regular arsenal of weapons and revolvers on their persons. These were the rascals who had the chief hand in starting the riots with the ultimate object of breaking down the municipal jail to rescue their present chicis

Sources of Book Titles.

"The great percentage of title roles of books are quotations or derived from familiar sayings and proverbs," said a prominent publisher who occasionally drops into statistics of the "Some authors have a natural scent

for good-selling names; others lack difficult process than bringing it form But, in any case, authors are under

tion book. "The two works to which we are most indebted in this respect are Shakespeare and the Bible. A list of even the celebrated books with Seriptural headlines would of itself but a

large volume. Some of these are m-

ect and immediately recognizable but

others-such as 'Red Potage' and Trile

the deepest obligations to the quota-

Golden Bowl'-require a little thought to trace them to that source. "Shakespeare is hardly second to the Bible in furnishing inspiration of this kind. Take the works of one American writer alone-W D. Howelis-and you have several titles at least. 'The Quality of Mercy' is of this class, and so are 'A Hanard or New Fortunes,' 'The Undiscovered

Country, etc. "Of late years I notice that Omar Khayyam is being drawn upon to quite an extent for the purpose. Not of course, to the extent of the greater works just named, but very generously, taking into consideration toe limited bulk of the 'Rubaiyat' and the comparatively short time they have been familiar to use. The Potter and the Clay' and 'The Master Knot' are examples of Omarian titles. There are dozens of them among the books of the age

"A specially prolific field for book names has been the hymns and sacred songs of the language, very s of which have become household words with us. There Were Ninety and Nine was, I believe, derived from a hymn readth-is a curiously unique attas of that name, and there are hundreds of others. Prayer books, too, are responsible for a good man. In the Midst of Life, 'To Have and to Hola are from the Book of Common Prayer. _____

First Pearl Collection.

It is probably not generally known that the Dowager Empress of Chinahas the finest collections of pearls in shaken out on the well writing the world. Other sovereigns have ichly illuminated. It was presented been photographed so extensively o Hing Charles II immediately before | wearing georgeous collections of jewels that the rarely pictured Tsi Ana is not thought of as the possessor ontemporary reference to this vol- of similar gems, but her pearls are the ame is given by John Evelyn in his i most beautiful in the world and her diary, under date 1660, "November | jade, as might be imagined, is un-The pearl, being the symbol of the

Manchu dynasty, is worn by the Dowager Empress more than any oto-rjewel, and when Miss Kate Carl was pards large." The book came into the | painting her portrait at the impecial possession of the nation when King palace baskets of pearls would acbrought in and placed Lefere Her Mai sty for selection. In the dia car which she wears over her straight black hair is a large gem of great beauty called the "flaming polet, from which light and fire are support to radiate. The Empress also owns the Paris Louvre has a new frame a coat or jacket falling a short ingin below the waist, which is woven of pearls and rubies and bits of fade.

HARDER THAN THE DIAMOND.

Metallie Tantalum Drawn Into Wire or Rolled Into Sheets.

That nothing is harder in nature than a diamond and that a diamond alone can cut a diamond, is a popular belief of long standing, says an exchange. Yet there is something barder. A new substance has mace its apearance which, if it can be outained in sufficient quantity, will probably replace the diamond alike in the operations of drill boring and ta the lapidary's workshop, for it is harder than diamond; so hard, in fact, that the only effect produced by a diamond drill, worked day and night for three days on a sheet of the sunstance one twenty-fifth of an inch thick, with a speed of 5,000 revolutions a minute, was a slight dint in the sheet and the wearing out of the diamond. This substance is pure metailic tantalum.

Tantalum is not a common metal, yet it is also not of the rarest. His existance was discovered more than a century ago.

Pure tantalum was first prepared by Dr. Bolton. One of his methods is to fuse the double fluoride of potassium and tantalum with metallic potassium in an eletric furnace in vacuo by he seems to prefer a much simples electrical method. Making up the oxide with a filament, exactly like that of a Nernst incandescent lamp, ne places it in a globe connected to an air nump and turns on the current. The oxide is decomposed and the oxygen being gradually removed by the pump the filament is reduced to the metallic state. Tantalum differs from all other

known substances in combining extreme hardness with extreme ductility. When red hot it is easily rolled into bars and sheets drawn into wire. It is scarcely affected by the oxygen of the air, even at red heat, and not at all at ordinary temperature, and tne strongest acids fail to dissolve it; nor does it amalgamate with mercury. It melts only at the highest attainable temperatures and is therefore well fitted to serve for filaments in incandescent lamps, being much stronger than carbon. A pound of it will make 20,000 lamps, and these require exectly half as much power to light them as do carbon filaments giving the same brilliancy.

If it can only be produced in sufficient quantity, tanta'um should prove a most useful metal. It will furnish better boring tools than the diamond drill and cheaper electric lights than carbon, while the possible uses of a plate or a wire harder than diamond and yet tough and strong, are almost infinite, for every other hard substance is brittle, and this fact has hampered the engineer for centuries.

An Old Roman Town. A quaint looking house is to be

found at Ribchester, near Blackburn, Lancashire, England. Ribchester 1,800 years ago was an important Roman city. It was conected with the network of military ways which Agricola and his followers formed through Britain. Under the name of Rigodunum it was the principal port of the Mersey, and winessed the coming of many Roman war galleys and trading vessels. Modern discoveries go to show that it was also a place of extensive manufacture, one of its products in those days being the currously heavy red tiles used for flooring jurgoses in Roman buildings. Bronze or coments were also apparently worked there. Some years ago the remains of what was evidently a large bullic bath were found, alto the tessoluted floor of what in its time must have been a handsome villa. Altars, statues, coins, implements, etc., have been found in great quatities in the neighborhood, the discoveries all going to show the importance of the place during the Roman occupation of

Britain. After the Romans left it Rigodunum, or Ribchester, gradually degenerated. The Saxons made a little trading town of it, using in the building of their dwellings much of the material left in the Roman ruins. But it did not flourish, and was more and more deserted until it became a more village that gained something of a reputation in later years as a haunt for smugglers. Some of the old buildings still remaining that distinct traces of the various occupants the place has had. Roman tiles and bricks have been worked into walls created, altered, and added to by Saxon. Norman and Tudor builders in succcesion.

Sand as Writing Paper. "We have all seen cand that as

blotting paper," said a school du ctor, "but in New England i saw it uzod as writing paper. "Sand was the original blotting pa-

per. White and clean, it was kept in a cruet, like a salt creet, and through the perforated top. "There are affected people-the kind

of people who write with quill peas —who still use sand as a blotter. But i thought that as a writing paper ic had disappeared forever. "Recently I visited a country school

in New Hampchire. On the master's desk sat a box, three test square, filled with sand. The children came, one at a time, to the box, and with a pointed stick by way of pen they wrote. As each child finished no smoothed out his writing, leaving the sand smooth for the next comer. "This odd scene caried me back

to the days when paper was so scarce, when slates were no scarce, that sand was used in the schools to write on -the days of my granifather and great-grandfather." White pine limiter costs today fly

times as much in this country as it cost in 1865.

ANCIENT EGYPTIAN BELIEFS. Influence of Magic on Their Live:-

ideas of Heaven and Hell. No nation in the world devoted so much attention to the subject of and future life as the ancient Egyptist 4. and yet, strangely enough, with so aretle effect upon their daily life in . . ; world. It had, however, no more to effect upon him, for, unlike any other nation of antiquity, the Egyptian madfully convinced himself that his ... a was but the ante-chamber to a '....? of eternity and evertastinguess.

Egypt was essentially the land of magis, and fully justified al......die saying that "when megie was oleated out of ten parts, made con- essigned to Egypt." It is in mage, and the London Globe, that - " find . > whole key to the Egyptian . Is \tilde{c}_{i} heaven and hell.

The greatest work of the ... state was that known as the Dook . the Dead"-a marvellous compension of magic, religion and folkiere. His beginning is lost in the cark regions of the prehistoric age, for there is now no doubt that it had taken dennite library form long before the fourth dynasty, B. C. 3700, and was old by the time of the sixth, some centuries later. The Egyptian's ideas of future into

were the outcome of his magical helds. that everything material or immatarial had its immortal double. The land itself, the Nile, the chief resignous cities, the king, and the pcops, an had their doubles in the next worse. Out of this grew the idea of a lie in the future state of perfect happiness, the best on earth, in the Fie is of Peace. There can be no doubt that this region of the blessed was regarded by the early Egyptians, and, indeed, for a long time by the common people, not as a celestial region, but as situated in the fertile and well watored regions of the Nile delta in ... northwest of Egypt, where the h essed ever breathed the cool north wind.

Here belived in an ideal term of his life upon earth. He ploughed his fin.c3 and grew the grain which supplied him with "bread that grew not state and beer that never became some Here was situated the duplicate of his earthly town or village, and Flexion would, indeed, be a home to him.

The belief in ancestor worship, no doubt, was an important element in the religion of the Egyptians-out would the deceased meet and he recognized by those who had preceded him? On this point Dr. Budge arscribes how the deceased meets and is recognized by all who are near and dear to him.

As he truly remarks, it is an exact picture of the return of a long apsent wanderer to his native village, such as may be seen any day in and Nile valley. It explains, also, the reason why the funeral inscriptions make so strong a feature of the family and social rectitude of the dead. Thus the expression: "I was one reverent to my father, favored of my mother, devoted to my brothers and sisters and united in heart with the people of my town."

The underworld was a region of fire. lakes of fire, rivers of fire, bound, beheaded, and each day brought to the to undergo fresh torture. Space wild. not permit us to deal with this sauject here, but in these terrible pictures we have, no doubt, the source from which the early Christian writers drew their vivid descriptions of the tortures of the wicked.

Land of the Paris Cabman.

It is a peculiarity of Paris, which every visitor who knows enough French to tell one dialect from another must have noticed, that nearly a ! Paris cabmen come from the san o part of the country. The same thing is true of coal merchants and of coalers in roasted chestnuts, who como from Auvergne; of the goatherds, who hawk their milk about the streets, who are Breton peasants, and of many

other trades. The cab drivers' land is probably little known to Englishmen. It is down in the Aveyron, and Rodez is us capital, a tiny village, where the worst language and the best hearts in a t France are to be found. The eldert of each family in Rodez takes the Prot and the paternal cottage. The out folks live with him until their death, and the younger sons go to Pails and drive cabs.

For years they drive about in all weathers, scraping together son by son until they have garnered enough to go home and pay for their boars and lodging for the remainder of their days. They go with the elder brother to a notary on the first day of their return home and sign a deed by which he is bound to keep them for the remainder of their days in idleness ru

return for their savings. There is an old priest in Rodez who thoroughly understands his flock. The never asks them to enter the church, but thats with them outside it, and preaches informal sermons as he think; fit. Recently a deputation of the as a took him a plaster statue of St. 1935ere (falsely believed to be the cabmen's patron saint), whose rake-tor St. Flacre was really a gardner-they had cut away, and substituted a tray

cabman's whip. Politics in South Africa. Stanley Porter Hyatt, writing in the London Mail, says the dangerous unrest among the blacks of South Africa is due to the teachings of negroes from the Utited States who originally came as missionaries "but were not many months in the colonies bettero they dropped their teligion and deact ed themselves to politics, beginning

King Edward carefully preserves programmes of the proceedings in which he has taken part.

a propaganda of Africa for Africans."

. NewspaperARCHIVE®

NewspaperARCHIVE®

Boston & Maine R. R. Portsmooth Electric Addinoy.

WINTER ARRANGEMENT. in Effect Oct. 9, 1905.

EASTERN DIVISION.

Trains Leave Portsmouth For Boston-3.25, 7.20, 8.15, 10,52 a

m., 2.21, 5.00, 7.28 p. m. Sunday 3.25, 8.00 a. m., 2.21, 5.00 p. m. For Portland-9.55, 10.45 a. m., 2.55, *5.22, 8.45, 11.35 p. m. Sunday *10.05, 10.45 a. m., 8.45, 11.35 p.

For Wells Beach-\$.55 a. m., 2.55, •5.22 p. m. Sunday 10.05 a. m. For Old Orchard and Portland-9.55 a. m., 2.55, *5.22 p. m. Sunday 10.05 a. m.

For North Conway-9 55 a. m., 2.58

For Somersworth-*4.50, *9.45, 3.55 a. m., *2.40, 2.55, *5.22, 5.30 p.

For Row seer-*9.45, 9.55 a. m. *" .., 2.55, *5.22, 5.30 p. m. For Dever-4.50, 9.45, 12.15 a. m. 2.50, 5.22, 8.47 p. m. Sunday 10.05, 10.48 a. m., 8.47 p. m.

For North Hampton and Hampton-7.20, 8.15, 10.53 a. m., 5.00 p. m Sunday, 8.00 a. m., 5.00 p. m. For Greenland-7.20, 8.15, 10.53 a.

m., 5.00 p. m. Sunday 2.60 a. m. Б.00 р. т.

Trains For Portsmouth

Leave Boston-7.30, 9.00, 10.10 a m., 1.00, 3.30, 4.45, 7.00, 10.00 p m. Sunday 4.00, 8.20, 9.00 a. m. 6.30, 7.00, 10.00 p. m. Leave Portland-1.30, 9.00 a. m.

12.45, 6.00 p. m. Sunday 1.39 a. m., 12.45, *5.40 p. m. Leave Old Orchard-9.09 a. m

12.45, *3.54, *6.32 p., m. Sunday *6.06 p. m. Leave North Conway-7.38 a. m

4.07 p. m. Leave Rochester-7.20, 9.47 a. m.

3.52, 6.11 p. m. Leave Somersworth-6.35, 7.33, 10.00 a. m., 4.05, 6.24 p. m.

Leave Dover-6.50, 10.25 a. m., 1.40 4.30, 6.30, 9.20 p. m. Sunday 7.30 a. m., 9.20 p. m.

Leave Hampton-9.22, 11.50 a. m. 2.24, 4.59, 6.16 p. m. Sunday 6.10. 10.00 a. m., 7.59 p. m.

Leave North Hampton-9.28, 11.55 a. m., 2.30 5.05, 6.21 p. m. Sunday, S.15, 10.12 a. m., 8.95 p. m.

Leave Greenland-9.35 a. m., 12.91, 2.36, 5.11, 6.27 p. m. Sunday, 6.20, 10.18 a. m., 8.10 p. m.

SOUTHERN DIVISION.

Portsmouth Branch, Trains leav, the following stations for Manchester, Concord and intermodiate statious:

Portsmouth-8.30 a. m., 12.40, 5.25 p. m.

Greenland Village-8.39 a. m., 12.48

5.33 p. m. Rockingham Junction-9.05 a. m.

1.02, 5.58 p. m. Epping-9.20 a. m., 1.16, 6.14 p. m. Raymond-9.30 a. m., 1.27, 6.25 p.

Returning leave

Concord-7.45, 10.25 a. m., 3.30 p. Manchester-8.32, 11.10 a. m., 4.20

Raymond-9.08, 11.48 a. m., 5.02 ; Epping-9.20 a. m., 12.00 m., 5.15 t

Rockingham Junction-9.47 a. m. 12.16, 5.55 p. m. Greenland Village-10.01 a. m., 12.28

6.98 p. m.

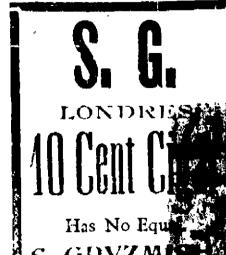
and the west,

Trains connect at Rockingham Junction for Exeter, Haverhill, Lawrence and Boston. Irains connect at Manchester and Concord for Plymouth, Woodsville, I4-neaster, St. Johnsbury, Newport, Vt., Montreal

*Via Dover and Western Division. Information Given, Through Tick ets Sold and Baggage Checked to All Points at the Station.

DANA B, CUTTER, Ticket Agent

O. J. PLANDERS & P and T. A.



fime-Table in Effect Daily, Commence ing Sept. 11, 1905.

Main Line.

Leave Market Square for Rye Beach and Little Boar's Head at *7.05 a. tu., and hourly us il 7.05 p. sp. For Cable Road only at **5.30 a. m., *6.50 a. m., and *10.05 p. m. For Little Boar's Head only at 8.05 p. m. and 9.05 p. m. The 10.05 a. m., 1.05 p. m., 4.05, 5.05, 7.05 8.05 and 9.05 r. m. cars mak close connection for North Hamptop. On Theatre Nights *10.05 p. m. car waits until close of performance.

Returning-Leave Junction with E. H. & A. St. Ry. at *8.35 a m. and hourly until 8.05 p. m. Leave Cable Road **6.10 a. m., *7.30 a. m. and *10.40 p. m. Leave Lit tle Boar's Head 9.10 p. m. and

10.10 p. m. Leave Sagamore Hill. Sundays only, for Market Sq. as 10,23 a. m.

Plaine Loop.

Up Middle Street and up Islington street-Leave Market Square a **6.35 a. m., *7.05 a. m., and halt hourly until 10.05 p. m., and a *10.35 and ||11.05 p. m. Up Mid dle street only at 10.35 p. m. Sun davs.

Last cars each pight run to car bar only.

Running time to Plains, 13 minutes Christian Shore Loop.

Up Islington Street and Down Mar ket Street-Leave Marker Square a **6.35 a. m. *7.05 a. m. and ha! hourly until 10.05 p. m., and a *19.35 and [11.05 p. m.

Running time from Market Squar to B. & M. Station is, ap Islingto: street, 18 minutes; and down Marke street. 4 minutes.

Last cars at night run to car bar

North Hampton Line-Week Days. Leave North Hampton Station for Lit tle Boar's Head, Rye Beach an Cable Road at 7.50 a. m., 8.30 9.30, x11.60, x11.55 a. m., 2.20 p m., x5.05 and 6.25 p. m. Conne * ing with 5.28 a. m., 10.58, 11.5 a. m., 2.19 p. m., 5.05 and 6.21 p. m. trains from Boston. Returning-Leave Portsmouth at 6.

a. m., Leave Cable Road 7.00 a. m., 8.00

9.00, 10.30, 11.33 a. m., 12.30 p. m., 3.00, 5.45, 7.05 p. m. Connect ing wth 7.41 a. m., 8.30, 11.19 a m. and 2.35 p. m. trains for Bos

Leave North Eampton Station for Little Boar's Head only x1.00 p. m.. = 1.00, 4.32, 7.35, x8.02, x9.02and 110.02 p. m. Returning-Leave Little Boar's Head

at 1.55 p. m., 4.15, 4.45, 7.50, 8.50 and 9.50 p. m.

Senday*.

Leave North Hampton Station for Little Boar's Head only 9.00 a. m. and hourly until 10.00 p. m. Returning-Leave Little Boar's Hea at 8.45 a. m. and hourly until 9.45 p. m.

All trips on Sundays connect with Main Line cars at Little Boar's Head. *Omitted Sundays.

**Omlitted Sundays and Holidays.

xMake close connections for Ports mouth.

||Saturdays only. D. J. FLANDERS, Gen't Pass'r and Ticket Agent

WINSLOW T. PERKINS, Super intendent.

11. S. Vavy Fard Ferry TIME TABLE.

October 1 Until March 31. Leaves Navy Yard-8.20, 8.40, 9.15 10.00, 10.30, 11.15, 11.45 a. m. 1.35, 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 4.35, 5.00, 5.50, *7.45 p. m. Sundays, 10.00, 10.15 a. m.; 12.15, 12.35 p. m. Holidays, 9.30, 10.30, 11.30 a. m. Leaves Portsmouth-8.30, 8.50, 9.30, 10.15, 11.00, 11.30 a. m.; 12.15. 1.45, 2.30, 3.30, 4.23, 4.45, 5.30, 6.00, *10.00 p. m. Sundays, 10.07 a. m.; 12.05, 12.25, 12.45 p. m. Holidays, 10.00, 11.00 a. m.; 12.00

*Wednesdays and Saturdays. PERRY GARST,

Approved: W. W. MEAD, Captain, U. S. N., Commandant.

Decorations for Weddings

FUNERAL DESIGNS A SPECIALTY.

CAPSTICK'S, ROGERS STREET

TIME TABLE HIS BOARDING

In Effect Sept 18, 1905.

a. m. For Kittery and Kittery Point-6.25 | "Say, I think that at the boarding 7.55 a. m.

trip at 8.55 a. m.

York Beach, via Eliot and Rosemary, parlor. trip at 7.55 a. m.

Cars leave Dover:

a. m.

For Salmon Falls Bridge, South Let wick-6.30 a. m. and hoarly unt 10.30 p. m. Sundays-Firet trip a 8.30 a. m.

For Dover and Portsmouth -6.00 a. days-First trip at 8.00 a. m. For York-8.00 a. m. and every 'w

hours until 10.00 p. m. Sundays--

First trip at 8.00 a. m. Leave York Beach:

every two hours until 9.30 p. m. Sundays-First trip at 9.30 a. m. For Portsmorth, via P. K. & Y. Div.

--First trip at 8.30 a. m. For Portsmouth, via Rosemary and Eliot-7.30, 9.30 a. m. and every two hours until 9.30 p. m. Sundays

-First trip at 9.20 a. m. Leave Sea Point:

-First trip at 7.30 a. m. Leave Rosemary Cottage:

For Portsmouth and Kittery-6.00, kinds of an ass of myself. 6.30, 7.30 a. m. and hourly until 10.36 p. m. Sundays-First trin at 8.30 a. m.

Close connections can be made between Dover and York Beach via Eliot, Kittery and Kittery Foint. W. G. MELOON, Gen. Mgr.

Tel. Call-41-2, Postsmouth.

Daily Arrivals

ENSURE THE BEST RESULTS.

HAVE THE LARGEST SUPPLY OF · THE BEST.

Arthur W. Walker,

137 Market St THE BEST

Lime and Cement

600 Barrels Atlas Portland Coment Rosendale

Best Quality Extra Wood

Captain, U. S. V. Captain of the Yard Burnt Lump Lime, For Sale Py JOHN H. BROUGHTON,

68 DANIEL ST.

ChangieryLote

Card bor and Turking

Dane.

With increased fighth. The subscriber is again prepared to take charge of and keep in order such lots on any of the subscribes of the cut as may be natisted to his care. He will also give earthal attention to the turning and grading of them, also to the cleaning of nonlinearist and briefstands, and the tenand of hours. In addition to work at the center he will do turing and drading in the content.

"Why is it that all hum ers choose the first and plete method of toriure?

"Then the young wome I have come to call makes once. For the remainder night have her to lean on-

hort notice.
Connetery lots for sale, also Lommand Turk
Orders belief in tendence, coiner of Rubards a vonce and south Street, or by mad, or
with Oliver W. Harp, of Hack A.S., will corrise

M. J. GRIFFIN

HOUSE GIRL

"Did you ever call on a girl who lived in a boarding house? Never? Try it. The curiosity of folks who live socks, although he confessed he could Ferry leaves Portsmouth, connecting in some of these houses may not actually keep them awake o'nights, but For Eliot, Dover and South Berwick I'll Let a hat, it makes some of them -6.55 a. m. and hourly until 9.55 tess a lot in their sleep," observed the p. m. Sundays-First trip at 7.55 man who is beginning to think the matrimonial situation over.

6.55 a. m. and balf hourly until house where I'm making occasional 16'55 p. m. Sundays-First trip at Calls this curious cult has got them all shinned.

for York Vollage, York Bathor and there, is, of course, always dressing. York Beach, via P. K. & Y. Div. - and will be down in a few minutes. I 6 55 s. m., and every two bours am invariably told this by the grinuntil 4.55 p. m. Sundays-F.rst ning girl who comes paddling down the hall to let me in at the door.

For York Village, York Harnor and "Then she sidesteps with me to the they were darned as his wife-spro-

until 9.55 p. m. Sundays-First in the daytime would fade the paper flowers draped like an emblem of favorable conditions he would not inmourning over the chandelier. Gas sist on the age limit. Hills ran so high, don't you know, that For York Beach-8.65 a. m. and ev there is only a flicker of the jet at ery two hours until 10.05 p. m. night. Not a bad idea at some stages marriage the whole secret came out Sundays-First trip at 8.05 a. m. of the evening, by the way, As I am Miss Ella Ramsey, who had been vis-For Portsmouth Eliot and Kittery- shown ceremoniously into this musty 6.05 a. m. and hourly until 10.05, smelling place, a black and tan terp. m. Sundays-First trip at 8.05 rier that looks to be old enough to have rubbed against George Washington's silk stockings, spuffs at the hottom of my trousers and begins to squeak at me. When I try to push away the nuisance with one of my feet-swiftly propelled-a very old Leave Saimon Falls Bridge, South lady in a black silk dress and a white cap with purple ribbons run through it-I haven't noticed her before m. and hourly to 10.00 p. m. Sun through the darkness-hurriedly picks the snatling dog up, scowls fiercely at me, numbles something about 'men ncing worse than dogs,' and swishes painfully upstairs, carrying the yelping bow-wow with her.

For Dover and Salmon Falls Bridge, know-but then an aged man in a South Berwek-7,30, 9,30 a. m. arel green skull cap and flapping blue and red carnet slippers over white socks. with his long broadcloth coat buttoned tightly around him, gropes his way into the room. Not being able to sea -5.45, 6.30, 8.30 a. m. and every me, he butts into me and emits a two hours until 4.30 p. m. Sundays senile shrick of alarm. Then recognizing me as a male person who has been there several times to call upon one of the young women guests of the house, he grins and leers at me and reckens it is going to turn colder, and empects that 'she'll be down d'rectly." It's none of his business whether she For Portsmouth-6.00 a. m. and half, will or not, because she isn't even dishourly until 10.30 p. m. Sundays tantly connected with him. When I fail to encourage him in conversation he slides out, grinning back on me as if he considered I was making 17

"Maybe it is her husband-I don't

"Don't think it. My troubles are only beginning. I know in what order they come, so I try to prapare myself. A woman who still dresses like they did at the close of the war-wig | Young. held by a net, some crinoline beneath her green satin skirt and with old red chorus girl rouge on her cheeks to give her a hectic flushy Camile effect, harries into the parlor from the dark dining room. I can't help but imagine her joints creak as she coyly enters. Of course, she has a great deal of ister business in the parlor. She looks me over with care out of the corners of her eyes, pretends she is greatly interested in the advertisements of a tenmonths-old magazine and then swishes upstairs. As she goes she casts back at me a sort of contemptuous and viteperative glance as much as to say I look as though I should know better than go around calling on young ladies who have not yet reached the

age of sense or discretion. "This overdone curiosity extends even to the animals of the place. A blind maltese cat totters over my way, investigates me, rubs himself or herself against my trousers for awhile, leaving enough bluish gray hair on hem to stuff a pillow, and then ambles out into the hall, probably to tell the rest of them that Miss Blank's beau, who has got to calling on her so frequently, is waiting in the parlor.

"Then the Second Floor Front, a wedged faced lady with a voice like a perc. hand lathe needing oil, hurries down he stairs demanding to know at evcry step, 'What's become of them me in the parlor, glances at me with on accusing air, sniffs, and then turns has the nerve to want to keep the parher of a public boarding house to theirselves all the time.' Just as though the didn't come down in the first place for the sole purpose of rubbering.

"The Fourth Floor Back, a superannuated suds artist, a clerk of 40 years' standing, never gets home for dinner, semidarkness, grins wisely as much as best. to say: 'Well, here's that bone-head favoring me with a parting leer of un-

ers choose the first and most com-

"Then the young woman on whom I have come to call makes her appear- socks for years. ance. For the remainder of the evennig I have her to lean on-figuratively. of course when the rest of the household shows up to do its pecking and er this is true or not both Rev. Mr. peering around."—Cleveland Plain | Nevins and Miss Ramsey are serencly Dealer.

A MYSTERY SOLVED.

The fact that the minister, pastor of the Buckport Union church, a bachelor who lived alone in the little parish cottage, wore wonderfully darned not darn them himself, created a great disturbance in the village.

The gossip spread and grew stronger until Rev. Mr. Nevins himself beard the entire story and then and there added to the mystery and the excitement by declaring not only that

To add further to the excitement of the most desirable catches in the you. village, publicly stated that he would be willing to take the girl who could viding, of course, that she was free, -7.55 v. m., and every two sours' "It's always dark there. The light white, 21 years old, and unmarried. Furthermore, he declared that under

On the same afternoon that the minister made his sweeping proposal of iting over in Sedalla for two weeks, wrote to her chum, Miss Lida Rawson, and told the whole story.

She confessed that it was she who had been darning the parson's socks. She lived right back of the parsonage and one day noticed Mrs. Kate Reilly. who does the minister's laundry work, hanging out some clothes, and she went through the back gate and into the yard behind the parsonage to speak to Mrs. Reilly about having her come to their house the following Thursday to do some cleaning. As she was returning through the yard, she noticed four or five pairs of the parson's socks hanging on the line, and observed that every one of them was out either at the heel or the toes. So, pitying the helpless bachelor, she had taken the socks home and darned them, returning them to the line that same afternoon.

Thereafter she made it part of her church duty to take the minister's sceks off the line and darn them, taking care that no one saw her. She had no idea that it was going to create any comment. Miss Ramsey is one of the prettiest

girls in the town-and she meets all the minister's requirements except that she is only 20 years old. She is a brunette, small, alert, and determined, and she is admittedly one of the best | Well, it you are sorryyoung housekeepers in the town. The mystery solved, everybody took

would woo and win Miss Ramsey. When the missionary society met ht Mrs. Newton's house, Parson Nevins

dropped in and instantly all the women began joking him about his pro-"Is the offer still open?" asked Mrs.

"You've been taken seriously," remarked Mrs. Rickman. 'Half the girls in town are practicing darning."

"I spoke only in jest---"

"You flatter and embarrass ma Mrs. Rickman," said the blushing min-"Well, anyhow, you can't back out

"I have no desire to," said the minarrange the darning contest to be held in the church. Then we can charge admission and apply the proceeds to-

ward purchasing a new carpet." The idea met with instant approval in the village, and the darning contest was arranged. At first there was a noticeable reluctancy among the young women to enter, but finally Miss Jane Grove, who admits she is at least 37,

announced that she would compete. "Lord knows, it's my last chance." she said, laughingly. "I've got to win this time-or give up all hope."

After that candidates were advanced steadily. The committee in charge of the affair announced that the winner should have the privilege of refusing to marry the minister, and then several of the shy ones agreed to com-

While the preparations were going forward Miss Ramsey returned from Sedalia, prettier than ever, and heard towels, I'd just like to know?' She sees the news of the contest. The first evening that she was at home the minister called on her. He was blush- a nurse. Papa used to say- Don't and goes back up the stairs saying ing and stammering. He apologized go yet. No, it doesn't bother him. I Jake thought that was liberal, so he something audible about 'people that profusely for his hasty words and want you to eat a piece of my first give up the notion he'd got o' skipthanked her warmly for her kindness in darning his socks for him.

And after long explanations and apologies. Rev. Mr. Nevins proposed to her. He told her he had loved her for many months and that he had intended to ask her to be his wife. Then he told her how he had been tangled but always arrives promptly at eight into making his foolish offer to wed o'clock, and, perceiving me in the the girl who could darn his socks

Just what Miss Ramsey said to him again, calling on that girl, I s'pose.' is unknown, but the next morning she Then he wabbles in and asks me announced publicly that she intended whether I think maybe they will abol- to enter the contest. She made the ch football in all the colleges. Not announcement calmly and without a being encouraged by much conversa- blush, and she added, proudly: "And tion on my part, he wabbles out again, if I win, I won't return the prize." Half the men in town are pulling

derstanding as he passes under the for Miss Ramsey to win and those who bet are putting up a little money that "Why is it that all human torment- she will be the mistress of the par-The judges will be three married

> men, who have been wearing darned Also, already, and this three weeks before the contest, it is hinted that the judges are prejudiced. But wheth-

confident.-Chicago Tribune.

HER FIRST PIE.

"Goodness! There was the door bell, wonder who it is " Why, he rines as if we owel him moary! this flour on my nose and an aproque torekeeper, as he gave the small boy

he came home for?"

ing. Yes, I boited the door. I was in for obtaining meney under false prethe Litchen preparing a surprise for (teases.) you. But why -- You are, I will has boy griline i and clumped out of he did not know who was darning his triephone the doctor at once. Just the store and Haurock turned to the socks, but that until he heard the a cold? Well, if that is all, what made storeheart. "See, is like you're gossip he did not know that they were you come home? Of course, I am al- almin' to checourage that kid, Rufe," so buly. Yes, in the kitchen. I am Way to arouse his anib. ion. Give him the minister, who is considered one making-something to-to surprise the like that yours a libral, open-

> ing or have measles. I suppose it Wedler trained his boy, Sol?" ien't either of those, but it might easily be something awful. Maybe it's storeherper.

something internal-and will devlop-"Oh, Jack, are you going to die? if it's just a cold I don't see what you ment next to the fouce. Sweigart's are making such a fuss about. 'No; I don't think you'd better take

that. I read once about a man forming the habit-yes, they do. Yes, by Rufe. It was a privilege, an' you and just taking it once. I couldn't bear hita di kerin' over a three-dollar bill to have the neighborn coming here- | 0' groceries would have been with the to read tracts-and things. Well, if loss of a half-day's work to set around you're sure. No, there are no lemons an' listen to. But ol' Dan had his and I can't possibly go for any just now, for it is almost the crucial moment with my-surprise.

"Oh, of course, if you are sick-Nutmeg will do? I am glad of that, because I was wondering what I could use them for. I hate to waste them. Yes, I'll bring the hot water at once. Just lie down. "Yes, Jack, I'm coming, I just

stopped to remember where I left off in that pie. There! I've given it awayod No, not the pie, the surprise. away my first pie-that I am making just for you! "You can't cat it? Well, I didn't know you would go and get sick just

when-when I made it on purpose for

help it-but you-oh, did I forget the

nutmeg? Well, I can't think of everything at once. No, the water won't get cold. It will only take me a min-"Oh, John Vincent Harris, for shame! Yes, you did. I heard you distinctly, and if you use that naughty word again I shall go home to my mamma-she never says such things.

"Yes, I brought you the nutmeg. No. I don't think the water can be it for granted that Parson Nevins cold. It is?

"Men are so impatient when they

are sick! I remember once when pana had the rheumatism-it was before he died- Oh, of course, if you don't want to hear-about-my poor-deadand-gone papa- Are you sure you didn't mean— "Yes, I'll get the water and I do

"Really, ladies," said Mr. Nevins, hope the nutmeg won't get cold. I can't run back and forth all day when I have a pie to see to- Why, aren't you going to eat it? And my first pie: No, it won't hurt anybody. I don't make pies to hurt people.

"Well, if you are determined to kill

yourself by taking it with cold water,

I wash my hands of the blame, for 1 im perfectly willing to go and get hot water for my sick husband any ister. "And I would suggest that we day, all day long. Now, you can go to sleep. No, you'd better not, for it might be one of those internal diseases and it might kill you, and you know it. I must go and look at my pie. I'll bring you- Nothing but toast and tea? Well, I won't feed my sick husband on any such diet when I have a nice, hot ple. Oh, yes you will feel better. Yes, you will. Mamma says-I smell something burning-I can't stop to pull the shade-you can

shut your eyes-

Carrie! "Come right in. I am dying to hear no one saw them go? Yes, Jack. Ex- ol' man's half. cuse me, Carrie.

"You see, Carrie, I have a very sick the doctor. Do you think it might be till he was 21, and then, he said, he'd some awful internal disease? You double the accumulated capital and know it is sometimes. Yes, I am quite

adore it. I'll bring it in here. "This knife isn't very sharp-we haven't had it sharpened since we were- No, it's the fault of the knife —the crust isn't tough. lsn't the meringue pretty? I put that on to cover the burned places. You can't wait? I am so sorry, and my first pie, too. I shall let Jack have a generous piece for his dinner, for it's never so good the second day, and I don't want to waste it. Of course, if he is worse in the night I shall call a doctor. I never take any chances in

sickness. Good-by, "Yes, coming, Jack, dear,"-Chicago Daily News.

Roosevelt-Longworth, "There's going to be another ancestry society.

wedding."-Detroit Free Press City of Largest Families.

"What is it?"

more than eight children each,

OLD DAN'S PLAN.

BY KENNETT HARRIS. I

"Fee that you hand 'em around or "Well, I simply can't go with all you don't get your dime," said the on. I'll peek out. Why, if it isn't his batch of barra, a announcements. John Vincent Harris' I wonder what? "If I find anyboo, what sin't had one of them bills by fo night I'll have "Yes, dear, in a minute, I am com. Sim Halliday put you in the lock-up

ways glad to have you, only-I am he sail reproacheshed. "That aint no immile i surt of faller. He's young an' "Are you sure you are sick? Oh, I you mish make and blieve it thout know it's something awful because E in to in h expanse. There's ways darn socks until he could not tell all the babies around here are teeth. G' doin' it. Menner how of Dan "Who's Lan Vedict?" asked the

"You can't let es him in gro-

ceries," replied Ha. ock. "He's three And we-were so-so happy! Well, lot; south from the Crewdson moniused to be his farm, all 'ceptin' the 89 he's got to war a rais year. It's too bad you coulan't have known Dan. idee as to what was fair an' lib'ral an' he certainly cone well by Jake, Jake's in Kansas City new an' he's got more money in some tolks has hay."

"There was a girl, too, wasn't there, Wash?" asked I; ker.

"Arville; yer,' answered Hancock. "He done well by Arvilla, too. After Mis' Wedler was took to the insane asylum Dan got the gal trained so's she could do more work at 14 than any woman in the township. He encouraged her by bein' lib'ral. She done a How moan of you to want me to give right smart of the chores an' he'd give her an interest in the stock-a. shote here an' a ca'f there, an' when he sold 'cm he'd put down just what they brung to Arvilla's account in the books he kep' an' figger out the interyou. No, I don't suppose you could est due to her an' compound it wunst a year. She's got quite a pile o' spondulix laid up, an' there wasn't any grass a-growin' in the path up to the front door when she got growed. Maror was one o' the fellers uster go to "But Dan wouldn't have no triflin'.

He said any man that got Arvilla had

got to show himself a man an' when any of her beaux got too pertickler in their attentions he give him a trial workin' on the farm 'thout wages for a week or two. He got a right smart of his work done that-a-way. The boys 'd split theirselves showin' how husky they was, but the only one that stuck out the pace Dan set 'em was Cal Sinclair. Cal wus dead in earnest an' he humped hisself till he'd get the ol' man an' Jake toth clean tuckered out. Then Dan allowed that him an' Arvilla was both young an' if she was havin' she was wuth workin' for. He said he'd make a contrack that Cal should work for her seven years, same as Jacob did for Rachel in the old days. an' fin'ly they compromised on three years, but by the end of the fust year Cal and Arvilla skipped to Tarkie an' was merried by the baptis' preacher. Dan was so mad about it he swore she shouldn't never get a cent of the money that was comin' to her-an' she never did-not from him. Jake paid it up afterward, though.

"Jake was kinder triffin' an' no-account when he was eight or ten years old. Seemed like he hated to work. He'd sooner go fishin' than shuck corn or feed the hogs. Pore of Dan uster worry about it. But he started Jake to savin'—got a little bank for him an' let him work for the neighbors when there wasn't nothin' special for him to do at home, an' for every penny "Yes, coming, Jack. Well, I can't or dime that he carned the ol' man mit possibly go to the door. I can't help in another penny or cime. That way it if it is your Aunt Mary. Why, it's he got the boy sorter stimmy atedworked up an ambition in him. By the time he was 16 years old he must about the wedding. They did? And have had nigh onto \$50, countin' the

"He wanted to quit the farm an" go to work in the store here in town, husband, and it takes most of my time but the ol man talked him out of the to wait upon him. No. we've not had notion-promised him summer wages there'd be enough for him to start inter some business of his own right. pie. Don't you love hot pie? I just pin' out an' stayed, an' Dan kept accounts with him same's he did with Arvilla. 'Long erbout the time Jake was 21 he had erbout \$800 comin' to him that he'd earnt an' another \$800 from Dan, but when he spoke erbout It the ol' man put him off. As to the extra \$800 he llowed that wusn't ness'ry, bein' as Jake had done so all

fired well by his own exertions. "Then give me my own \$800 an"

let me go,' says Jake. "'Plenty o' time, says Dan. TH pay your wages right along-leastaways I'll credit you up with 'em. No rush.

"An' he did credit him." "Pretty good," chuckled the storekeeper.

"Jake quit anyway, though, didn't he?" asked Baker.

"Later on he did," said Hancock, 'The old man sold a patch of white "Descendants of people who re oak to Ab Towner for \$2,000 an' put ceived invitations to the White House the money under the settin' room carpet for safe keepin' over night. Nex* mornin' he found \$400 an' Jake's re-San Francisco is said to contain the celpt for \$1,600 under the carpet, but largest families in the world. It boasts he didn't find his account book, behaving 39 families each having more cause Jake had took it with him in than 14 children, and 66 families with case there was any dispute about the money."-Chloago Dally News.

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MINIATURE ALMANAG,



FRIDAY, APRIL 20, 1906,

THE TEMPERATURE

At two o'clock this afternoon THE HERALD'S thermometer registered fifty-six degrees above zero.

LOCAL DASHES

A fair Fast day. Memorial day next.

Basketbali Şaturday. Too bad Portsmouth lost. Did you see the ball game?

The tailors are still rushed to the limit.

Monday evening: Sousa's Next band.

Plenty doing on the first Spring holiday.

Important local events crowd one another. The Foresters' fair appears to be

still "IT."

trolley car. Sousa's visit is a compliment to

Portsmouth. Portsmouth Field again jumps into prominence.

Portsmouth should help the earthquake sufferers.

San Francisco's horror staggers the imagination.

Fitchburg-Portsmouth Saturday. The High School baseball team has done well so far.

The talk on the street is all of sympathy for 'Frisco. Arrivals of coal laden craft are re-

ported every day.

session next Tuesday. ... ather a cold April on the whole,

up to the present time. Mott, 34 Congress street.

The amateur gardeners have not vet begun their planting.

Strawberries are still among the greater luxuries.

News from the Pacific read with feverish interest.

Easter week has very nearly broken all records for local activity.

New Hampshire people in California seem to have escaped injury. Arbor day is officially a holiday,

but it is not one in a business sense. WANTED-A girl at 35 Daniel street. No cooking. Can go home nights. There will be a session of United States circuit court in this city on

May 1. 9-11-5 can you solve it? It is the order of sports,-baseball, foot-

ball and basketball Those former members of the Kittrey baseball team did well for Ports-

mouth on Fast day. The job teamsters are kept busy

their place of abode.

shakeups are all political.

diner Rebekah Lodge will be observed on Friday, May 4. Don't miss the greatest musical at-

traction of the season, Sousa's band at Music Hall next Monday evening.

An event of more than ordinary significance will be the Masonic Lodge of Sorrow next Tuesday evening.

Portsmouth fans realize the fact that the weather of Thursday was not exactly pleasing to baseball players.

The double victory of the Boston Americans on Thursday pleased most of the baseball enthusiasts of this city.

Weather permitting, the baseball team of Portsmouth High School will measure strength with Rochester High at The Plams on Saturday af-

A good many people forgot that the saloons were closed yesterday on account of the holiday, until they had tried the door and walked shamefacedly away.

hold a sale of food and fancy articles the genial "Jack" Beesley in this city at the chapel on Middle street, on until news, "good news" of him is MEMBER OF DISTRICT COUNCIL Saturday, April 21, from ten oclock received in this city.

The Research

IN OR NEAR DOOMED CALI-FORNIA CITY

No Word Has Been Received From Any Of Them

RELATIVES AND FRIENDS FEAR THEY HAVE PERISHED

Great anxiety is felt in this city for residents and former residents of Portsmouth who are believed to have been in or near San Francisco when the frightful disaster overtook that city.

In addition, a number of Portsmouth people have relatives who lived in or near San Francisco, from whom nothing has, been heard.

Mrs. Charles E. Berry, daughter It is still a little early for the open of Meshach H. Bell, made her home in Campbell, Cal., near San Jose, which is said to have been entirely destroyed. Mr. and Mrs. Curtis D. Marsion, the latter a daughter of B. F. Russell, lived in San Francisco. Mr. Marston is a son of Frank C.

No word has been received from any of the Portsmouth people mentioned in these columns on Wednesday. Whether they are dead or alive, there is no means of knowing.

Manager Thomas Parsons of the local American Express office has a married sister who was at the Palace Hotel, San Francisco, when last age. heard from

Exeter will have a probate court B. F. Mugridge, lived in San Jose Potter returned from California with his family.

The majority of Portsmouth people now in California live in Los Angeles Have your shoes repaired by John or vicinity and messages assuring friends of their safety have been received from nearly all of them.

In Venice, about twenty miles from Los Angeles, are former Mayor and Mrs. John S. Tilton and Mr. and Mrs. C. Edwin Tilton. In Los Angeles itself are Thomas Clark. Dr. S. F. Ham, Mr. and Mrs. C. Whidden Ham, Dr. and Mrs H. A. Watts, Calvin Woodside, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Stockes and former City Clerk William E. Peirce.

A Letter From San Francisco

A post card and a letter at .The Herald office, loaned by George H. Beesley of this city, convey the first N., formerly chief engineer of Portsdefinite intimation of the probable mouth navy yard, is now stationed at loss of life or injury to Portsmouth- Mare Island.

Mr. and Mrs. John E Beesley the former a Portsmouth boy, left this city several weeks ago in search of a more suitable climate for Mr. Beesley, who at the time was quite ill.

Letters were received in this city regularly by Mr. and Mrs. George by the many people who are changing | E Beesley of Washington street from their son, dated at the several While we're sorry for 'Frisco, Western and Southern cities visited. we're glad to know that Portsmouth's Word was finally received from Galveston. Texas, anouncing the select-The anniversary o' Fannie A Gar. ion in that city of a permanent residence. From that city the letters were dated during the last weeks of

> But as shown by the letter at this office, the Galveston climate did not prove congenial to the condition of Mr. Beesley.

He soon moved to San Francisco and the souvenir post card bears the date of April 5.

The card is a colored picture of "The Chutes" at the corner of Tenth avenue and Fulton street.

Dated April 11, the letter reached thus week

Mr. Beesley's health was greatly improved by the San Francisco cliand reside with him.

Grief stricken over the possible death of their son, Mr. and Mrs. Beesley have vainly sought to hear from him. All attempts at tele graphic or telephone connection evening at the Middle Street Baptist from this city are futile. There will | Church. Views of the city and buildbe but little joy in the immediate ings will be thrown upon the curtain The North Parish Box Club will tamily and for the acquaintances of by W. I. Trafton.

in the morning until six o'clock in Mr Beesley resided in this (it) Fred L. Trask of this city has a short time ago purchased property very valuable dog by friends in this the afternoon. The object of the about thirty years, from his birth un- been elected a member of the district on Miller avenue for the building of city. The gift is said to have come sale is to add to the building fund of til the present year, with the excep- council of the New Hampshire En- a new church will not commence from his old associates of the "Skidos



PORTSMOUTH BAILY HERALD, FRIDAY, APRIL 20, 1906

Philippines during the insurrection. He was an acting sergeant in the Maccabeebe force of native scouts.

Upon his return he was employed at the navy yard as a leadingman in the department of yards and docks and acted as department leader in the construction of many of the foundations of the new buildings recently erected.

Any news received in dispatches mouth persons in or near San Francisco will gladly be forwarded to relatives or friends.

Stopped at Lick House

B. F. Mugridge and his son, B. F. Mugridge, Jr., on the occasion of their recent visit to San Francisco, stopped at the Lick House, a hotel totally destroyed by the earthquake shock and fire.

Snare and Triest May Be Sufferers

Snare and Triest, the contractors who are now constructing the administration building on Seavey's Island, are anxiously awaiting some information from California. The firm is completing a \$200,000 coaling plant at California City, four miles from San Francisco, and they fear that the disaster has resulted in serious dam-Up to today (Friday) Mr. Potter, the superintendent in John Henry Mugridge, brother of charge here, had heard nothing. Mr.

Has No Risks

about a week ago.

The Granite State Insurance Company of this city has no San Francisco risks.

Had Relatives in III-Fated City

Herman Feurhahn of the Naval quake were felt. Louis Ritzau and a family named Younker were also residents of the ill-fated city.

Comdr. Ransom There

Comdr. George B. Ransom, U. S

OBITUARY

Mrs, Elizabeth F. Dame

Mrs. Elizabeth F Dame died at months and twenty-one days She is survived by five daughters and one rington Moulton.

Patrick O'Connor

The death occurred on Thursday at his boarding place in this city of Patrick O'Connor, aged sixty-eight years. A native of Ireland, he came to the United States as a young man and served in the navy for more than thirty years He was a fireman ship fought the Alabama.

NEW HAMPSHIRE NAMES IN WASHINGTON

It is a curious fact that in Washmgton are to be found three apartment houses named respectively. The this city on April 16 or Wonday of Portsmouth, The Rockingham and and state thus represented at the mate and he continually mentions Capital. The Portland and The Cumthat city as his permanent home and berland stand within a stone's throw entreats his parents to move there of each other, but there is no Maine.

LECTURE ON SAN FRANCISCO

"San Francisco Destroyed" will be the subject of the lecture on Sunday

tion of three years passed in the campment of the Sons of Veterans. | operations this year.

PERSONALS

Rev. J. L. Felt will remove Hampton next week.

Reginald Jewett of Boston passed Fast day in this city.

Mrs. William Winder left Mare Island navy yard on Wednesday for this city.

Capt. William Shackford of Orby The Herald concerning any Ports- lange, N. J., is passing a few weeks in this city. John P. Lyman of Boston passed sale;

> the holiday at the Lyman homestead on Austin street. Mrs. Harry Taylor and child are

visiting her mother, Mrs. Susan D.

Yates of Middle street. Mr. and Mrs. J. Howard Grover passed Fast day at their cottage at the Hedding camp grounds.

Mrs. J. K. Manning of Epping, bailee; formerly of this city, enjoyed Fast day in Portsmouth among friends.

mother of the famous actress, Maud keeping for sale: Mrs. Charles H. Hutchings and two indictments for selling;

her granddaughter Miss Beatrice Hill are visiting Mr. and Mrs. George ceny; W. Hill of Cambridge until Sunday Gustav Frohman, brother

Charles Frohman, the famous New York theatrical manager, is to have a cottage at Wallis Sands, Rye, the coming Summer. Mrs. William R. Moore and Miss

Catherine B. Locke of Newbort, R. I., have been for a few days the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Silver of Miller avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Tripp and Miss Kate passed Thursday with band and Mrs. Feuthahn are anxious Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hoxie on Richly awaiting news from relatives in ards avenue. They are on their way larceny; San Francisco. One family, named to Bangor, where Mr Tripp is to Troste, lived near Market street, build a railroad station for Cummings where the worst effects of the earth. and Company of Boston. Mr. Tripp built the office building at the navy yard, as well as others for his company, and the couple resided in this city up to a year ago.

RECENT MARRIAGES

Joseph L. Bailey of Waterville, Me., and Mrs. Minnie A Rockwell of Hyde Park, Mass., were united in marriage in this city on Wednesday by Rev. C. O. Farnham of the Ad- Signal ".unor For Two Ladies Of cent Church.

Walter C. Owen of Denver, Col her home in Eliot on Thursday at and Bessie W. Braley of Charlesthe age of seventy-three years, seven town, Mass., were married on the same day by City Messenger War-

YORK BRANCH TO OPEN MON-

On Monday, April 23, the train service of the York Harbor and Beach branch of the Boston and Maine railroad will be resumed. Already a large amount of freight has arrived here to be sent over to the beach. on the trigate Kearsarge when that Four trains each way will be the schedule until the Summer timetable

RECEIVE SOCIALIST NOMINA-TIONS

James F. Bean of this city has been selected as the Socialist nominee for councilor from the first dis-The New Hampshire. We do not ob- trict. Benjamin Smith of Greenserve another instance of city, county land and William T. Lucas of Portsmouth are the candidates for state senators from the twenty-third and the Masons and Knights of Columbus twenty-fourth districts respectively...

BODY OF UNKNOWN MAN

The dead body of an unknown man was found on Thursday in the Salem exemplary manner. race track grounds. There was no clue to the cause of death and nothing by which the body could be iden-

WILL NOT BEGIN THIS YEAR

Couin Must Face It Makes Its Appearance In 3

THE TRIAL WILL NOT BE HELD AT SELECTMAN OF OUR NEIGHBORNI TOWN IS STRICKEN

Joseph Guein and John Doe were on Thursday indicted by the grand jury at Exeter for the murder of Giuseppe Giampa at Rockingham Junction on Feb. 11. Separate indictments were-re turned.

The prisoners who have been indicted will be arraigned on Monday men, Gouin and his companion. Their trial will not be held for a week or more, owing to the fact that the second judge to sit on the case its becoming epidemic at this time. cannot serve until later.

Thirty-two indictments brought in, those in addition to the two named above being as follows: John Green, Exeter, tramp;

George Hayes, Exeter, tramp; Julia Francois, Derry, keeping for

George W. and Charles Clark, Durham, larceny; Benjamin Whitney, Hampstead,

two indictments, breaking and entering and larceny; Charles H. Lover, Exeter, breaking, entering and larceny;

Frank Kimball, alias Frank Johnson, alias John Pixley, larceny by William Shokieski, Exeter, keeping last.

Oliver S. and William Kennard Mrs. Adams, who played here in Mrs. Leffingwell's Boots", is the and Frank Edwards, Nottingham, William E. Kennard, Nottingham,

or sale;

Daisy Emery, Kittery, Me., lar John Lee, James Rose and James

Milton Jonas, Portsmouth, larceny; Archie Jenness, Rye, breaking and entering and larceny;

Smith, Portsmouth, breaking and en-

James Barrett, Portsmouth, sell-Gesidio Tolian, Portsmouth, keep-

ing for sale: William Clark and Maud Gilman, Portsmouth, larceny from person; Charles Marotta, Portsmouth, two indictments, selling,

indictments, breaking, entering and Arthur Hersey, Portsmouth, receiv-

Benjamin Stone, Portsmouth, two

ing stolen goods: Edward Morrill and Arthur Hersey, Portsmouth, receiving stolen

John Hubley, Portsmouth, larceny; Richard Cavanaugh, Portsmouth,

BLESSED BY POPE

Portsmouth

Mrs. Robert C. Peirce and Mrs. E. M. Jewett, of Portsmouth, recently received the blessing of His Eminence, the Pope at the Vatican, Mrs. Peirce hore a letter from Cardinal Macchi, to whom she had been introduced by Lady Hackett, widow of the late Sir William Hackett, chief justice of Ceylon. Rev. James E. Mc-Cooley of Dover, was also present and speaking Italian, as he does, was

kind in his service as escort. Rear Admiral and Mrs. Cogswell have left Rome.

Miss Susan Wentworth was lately

Mrs. Peirce and Mrs. Jewett intend to return home in July.

WENT TO NASHUA Masons And Knights Of Columbus

Large parties of the members of went from this city to Nashua by

Visited On Fast Day

A great time was enjoyed in the Junction city, and the degree work of the two orders was conferred in

special trains on Fast day.

A GIFT TO MR. BRITTON

G. R. Britton, a former clerk at

the American Express office in this city, now acting in the same capacity The Methodist congregation which at Dover has been presented with a The state of the s

Newington

Another case of cerebro-spinal meningitis, otherwise known as the spotted fever, has developed in this vicinity. It is in the neighboring town of Newington, and the afflicted man is William C. Pickering. He is not 3

expected to recover. The first case of this dreaded disease, and the last until the present, came to light in Kittery a few weeks next, with the exception of the two ago, following the death of the young man who was stricken.

The disease did not spread at that time, and there is little danger of

"Sporadic cases," said a local physician to a representative of The Herald last evening, "are genarlyly known by the longer name; if the disease spreads, the name spotted fever is applied."

It is considered extremely unlikely that the disease will spread. Mr. Pickering is a very popular

citizen of Newington and is a selectman of that town.

LAST SENIOR CLASS DANCE

The senior class of the High school gives a dance in Assembly Hall in May. This will probably be their

And Make It Attractive

Don't worry about the ex-

pense; drop me a podal card

and I will call on you. I am

the agent of the

The largest manufacturers and distributors in the world of wall papers. I have received their new sample 1000 for 1906, they contain the most beautiful designs for halls, parlors, libraries, dining rooms, sitting rooms, bed rooms, etc. at very low prices. Let me give you an estimate and you will be surprised at the low prices. House painting in all its branches.

No. 4 Penhallow St., PORTSMOUTH, N. H.

NOTICE.

THE subscriber gives notice that he has been duly appointed Administrator of the estate of Elizabeth S. Rice, late of Portsmouth, in the County of Rockingham, deceased.

All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment, and all having claims to present them for silvament GUY E. COREY,
Dated April 18th, 1906. h,ppr.20,27,may4

SPRING

FAY'S BIG STORE

Neckwear. Gloves and Hosiery for Spring. Men's and Boys' Fancy Shirts.

Men's Nobby Top Coats. Youths' and Children's New Style Spring Suits.

If you need a Rain Coat we have them in new cuts and colors from \$8 to \$15. The latest styles in Shoes for Spring for Men,

Women and Children. The Largest Boot, Shoe and

Clothing House in the State. W.H.FAY,

3 Congress St.

Portsmouth, N. H.

A MERE MATTER OF **EDUCATION**

She did not know—how could she know That certain boots not made for show— Were called by knowing ones "La France" But once she learned, she lost no chance

Of exercising the divine right of "choosing for herself." No "Hobson" about it. La France isn't the only, but is really the best boot made at a reasonable price for women's wear. Her choice, then, came not from necessity, but from wisdom acquired by intelligent comparison. LA FRANCE customers will appreciate this without a chart.

DUNCAN & STORER.

Special Entries for the Week at

Lobster in its

Strawberry 1

Chick

ourses

26 and 28 Co

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